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ENEMY LINES IN FRANCE PIERCED BY

GERMANS ARE GIVEN TASTE OF U. S. POISON GAS

Troop Movements, Congress Is Told, Total 90,000 Men in First Ten Days of May and Number Is Still Increasing

OVER 500,000 NOW IN REGULAR FORCE

Representative Caldwell of the Military Committee Gives House Official Sumary of Nation's Fighting Strength

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Predicting that the United States will have between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 men under arms before July 1, 1919, Representative Charles Caldwell, New York, member of the military committee, today gave the House an of-ficial summary of America's fighting

"Within one year after the first Americans left for France, this nation will have 1,000,000 on the west front." Caldwell, who is close to the War Department, asserted. "During the first ten days of May

the troop movements totalled 99,000 Caldwell quoted official figures showing that the army by June 1 will have 1,889,894 men and 148,388 officers in the service, or a total of 2,038,222.

The men now in the American army are divided as follows, Caldwell ex-

Regular army10,295 Reserve corps79,038 National guard16,906 411,592 National army33,894 510,963 On special duty ... 8,195 Drafted in April... 150,000 Drafted in May ... 233,743

Recent statements by members of the House that Secretary Houston had obtained deferred classification for 2000 men of draft age in the Department of Agriculture brought resolu tions today calling on all cabinet of-ficers to inform the House the number of men liable for military service employed in their departments for whom exemption has been requested and obtained and the character of work they are performing. The resolutions were offered by Representative Madden of Illinois.

Secretary of War Baker today asked Congress to authorize expenditures of \$7,118,562,466 for ordnance during the coming year and for immediate appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 to carry on the ordnance program from July 1, until March 4, 1919.

ZEEBRUGGE AND **OSTEND GIVEN UP** BY GERMANS

BERNE, May 22.—German naval authorities are preparing to abandon Zeebrugge and Ostend as U-boat bases because of the recent blockades effected by British naval forces and the constant harassing of British bombing planes, according to information received from Berlin today.

U. S. Will Take

Over All Steel WASHINGTON, May 22,-The govof steel in the country and then, after its needs have been met, will apportion the remainder among essential industries.

This was announced this afternoon following a meeting of President Wilson's war cabinet, by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board.

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\$30,165,960 to Be Added to Navy Fund Bohemia.

WASHINGTON. May 22.—Additional requests for naval appropriations during the next fiscal year to-taling \$30,165,960 were submitted to Congress by Secretary Daniels this afternoon. Daniels' request included

Captain Biddle Is Recovering Wounds Killed When Coat PARIS, May 22.-The condition of

usia. Pa., an aviator in the Lafayette MARTINEZ, May 22.—When his he learns, is connected with a new escadrille, who was forced by a wound clothing became entangled in a rapto land in No Man's Land, was today idly revolving electric shaft, W. A. compel Holland to sign on Berlin's to land in No Man's Land, was today reported to be satisfactory. Biddle was previously reported missing, but was afterwards found in No Man's Land and taken to the hospital.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—Charles of the more troops, than a year, Frank M. Kolb, alleged than a year, Frank M.

Red Cross Mercy Coin Is Harvested by Women Associated Williams 1971 Women Auxiliaries Who Enter Drive MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS. who is working hard to send Oakland, Branch Houses

over the top in the Red Cross drive for \$200,000.

Gifts The fruits of the big Red Cross drive in Oakland are beginning to show. With \$22,436 subscribed yesterday, the first day of the drive, through the efforts of the Enemy Airmen Shell Men in general committee, its auxiliaries and its various sub-organizations,

Make Their

today's drive gathered headway that bids fair to put it "over the top" with high honors. Up to 5 o'clock last night, the total subscriptions received amounted to \$68,059. With \$200,000 as Oakland's assigned quota, these figures

are taken as heartening.

Swinging into line, one hundred and four groups strong, the women's communique said: auxiliaries of the Red Cross, who have been undergoing intensive training in war knitting, sewing, bandagemaking and general war service, went | sides showed considerable activity. into action this morning behind the \$200,000 quota banner of the general allotment which represents Oakland's mark to be reached in the present like the derivative of the German offensive may include this drive. Heavy firing in the financial sector with continued action in the The enemy's persistent aerial ac-downtown salient have been heard all tivity, day and night, and the marked

morning. The auxiliary offensive is believed the community which could be made. In the first place, the auxiliaries know every inch of the ground. They the very first. Hundreds of things which they have made with their own hands have warmed the boys in the ALLIED DINE MAY trenches. Bandages which they have rolled have saved the lives of wounded men. They have touched the outer hem of the garment of war and they know its texture.

IS CONSIDERED STRATEGIC MOVE

The induction of these women into service is considered as one of the best strategic moves of the great campaign by the general committee. They are the ones who are giving the real servce idea of the Red Cross its standing. They are telling today, those who do not understand or appreciate or value the work which the great organizations is doing, just what the Red Cross means. Many of the women of these auxiliaries, as in England and France and Belgium, have given sons and fathers to Uncle Sam. And GERMANS CONTINUE they, more than anyone else, know just how far the little silver quarter that the ordinary man and woman drops by the wayside means to a wounded man when its purchasing power is wasted through other chan- and two children.

Aside from the spirit with which meters (13.6) miles. the general mass of Oaklanders are meeting the second Red Cross drive, the characteristic feature of the camsuch is the calendars from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendars from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from the general Red Cross headquarters at Washington, which are intended as the calendar from th cards and daily reminders. The calendars are to represent an income of WASHINGTON, May 22.—Holland does not consider that the United \$1 each. But the Oakland committee In a few days, as soon as the order States satisfactorily justified its seizties estailing them for \$10 or more, and sees into effect, every soldier in the ure of the Dutch ships which were Mills College auxiliary was the first to send in a check, its contribution Parod.

Outbreaks have occurred in Pilsen, now are in the American transport being \$413.60. One calendar sold for cigarettes apiece. Substitutes will be being \$413.60. One calendar sold for cigarettes apiece. Substitutes will be being \$413.60. One calendar sold for cigarettes apiece. bor's Children" is the first organization of the kind in the city to go over the top, its record of 100 per cent ef-

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land has taken the position that the reasons set forth therein were not sufficient under international law to San Diego Principal justify the action. Holland, it is understood, specifically points out why it considers the United States was in the wrong. The text of the reply is withheld at present. It is understood that the Dutch reply leaves the way open for

SAN DIEGO, May 22.—Charles E approximately the same size. Diego's schools, today emphatically fire. Our patrol rushed position, put denied pro-German sentiments or that enemy to flight and captured two he is disloyal to America. Last night Shellbach was indefi-

Killed by Collision

AMSTERDAM. May 22.—August nitely suspended by the school board our pation suffer in the night a small hostile pending an investigation of charges Later in the night a small hostile brought by his pupils that Shellbach patrol attempted to rush one of our declared "that the kaiser would be outposts, but was driven out by rifle Congress by Secretary Daniels this LAKE CHARLES, La., May 22.— States, who recently returned on a structing and still,000,000 for constructing and constructing and spencer Charles Williams of has requested that he be relieved of equipping training camps and \$5,533,-Buffalo were killed at Goestner Field his post at Washington, according to late yesterday when two airplanes advices from The Hague today. The collided at an altitude of 3000 feet, it minister to the United States berough by his pupils that Sheilbach declared "that the kaiser would be better than President Wilson for the United States."

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LONDON, May 22. The prohibition Hun Spy Suspect Is Captured in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, May 22.-After being successful in cluding govern-ment secret service agents for more

Resumption of German Drive Give Some Under Big Blow

Trenches, But Are Driven Shell Town, Killing Women fifty-four prisoners captured.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 22.—The American artillery northwest of Toul launched a sudden and terrific local gas attack upon the German positions and cantonments within the Gereichamp wood early today. Severe punishment was inflicted upon the enemy. How great is not yet known.

The deluge of American shells fell in three waves and within half an hour the woods in which it is known many Germans were sleeping had been drenched with a large quantity of poisonous gas.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 22.—Tonight's official "In the course of reconnaissance

combats in the Lorraine sector we captured prisoners. Here and in the Woevre sector the aritillery on both

quietude of artillery fire, maye be the forerunner of the storm. The Boches to be one of the strongest moves have been particularly quiet during the against the entrenched indifferents of past thirty-six hours, except aerially. The Germans have not dug in extensively in the Cantigny and Montdidier ened breach between President Wilson region, possibly indicating that it is no have been in the Red Cross work from part of their plan to establish their line there, but rather to continue their effort to push on farther.

GIVE SOME.

When the blow comes it is entirely possible that the allied line will give somewhat in a few places. No same man would attempt to take a blow full on the chest. He would lessen the force by drawing back his body, thus giving greater freedom to the rebound. The Boche aviators are taking desperate chances in an effort to cross the lines, to search for the tell-tale dust clouds along the American roads and photograph the towns and various

positions. Six of the enemy's airmen flew over opened fire with their machine guns, trying to shoot down the men in the trenches. The latter responded with their rifles and drove them off.

NIGHT SHELLING. The Germans continue their night bombing and sporadic long-distance shelling. They shelled a town far in the rear last night, killing two women The shell

from a distance of at least 22 kilo-There were only occasional bursts of the rear German lines great clouds of tion to which the President has stated by the British war office topaign itself is the ingenuity shown dust arose, marking the passage of tion, to which the President has stated by the committee in charge in featur- wagons, automobiles and men along

> necessity by the war department upon recommendation of General Pershing. American expeditionary forces will be HAIG PRAISES issued a daily ration of four-tenths of bacco, or four "tailor-made" cigarettes war department today issued

the following supplement to General

Pershing's report: "Last night in Lorraine patrolling was very active, especially on our side. One patrol, consisting of one officer and twenty men, exploring a Ousted As Disloyal hostile position, gained contact and opened fire on a German patrol of Shellbach, a principal in one of San man patrol took cover and returned prisoners. One prisoner died of wounds after reaching our lines. patrol attempted to rush one of our outposts, but was driven out by rifle

> LONDON, May 22.-A counter-attack in considerable strength on a 200-yard front, north-west of Merville completely broke down yesterday morning, Field Marshal Haig declared in his night report. He also reported repulse of two enemy raids north of Bailluil by French

ody brought into our lines."

British Invade Trenches, Capturing Prisoners and Guns on the Arras Front

In the sector southeast of Arras, German trenches were entered at Expected to Include Persh | two points last night by British raiding parties, says today's official ing's Sector; Allied Line May British announcement. Prisoners and a machine gun were taken.

on the front southeast of Amiens, the French war office announced. Italian troops in the mountains west of the Brenta have broken-up enemy attacks, especially on the southern slopes of Sasso Rosso. Oh: Monte Spinoncia, west of the Piave, says the official statement from Off by Rifle Fire; Teutons the Italian war office today, an Austrian position was destroyed and

Artillery fighting of the most violent character occurred last night-

Turkish troops in Mesopotamia, north of Bagdad, display little activity, while British cavalry has advanced north of Tekrit on the Tigris.

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Attorney-General Gregory and Charles Evans Hughes have de-termined upon a far more sweeping investigation of the air-craft production program than at Senate military committee probably will defer its action in the

The probe will be a comprewhether there is need for civil suite as well as criminal.

X ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-With less and the Senate disappeared today when by a viva voce vote an accept able substitute was adopted in place of the Chamberlain resolution which PRELUDE OF PREVIOUS the President contended was nothing DRIVE REPEATED NOW less than a proposal to constitute the military affairs committee a committee on the conduct of the war. Senator Chamberlain said the com-

promise was satisfactory to him, as it authorized the military committee other inquiries regarding army opera-The compromise, pronounced ac

ceptable to the administration and declared by Senator Chamberlain to be acceptable to him, was reached the American front line today and after prolonged conferences and proposes that any expenses incurred by French soil and that more are arriv-the military committee for investiga- ing all the time. The German comtions previously authorized shall be paid from the contingent fund of the Senate. It eliminates entirely the proposed authortly for a sub-committee to sit during the recess of Con-

By the adoption of the substitute

resolution was avoided entirely. President Wilson plainly told Senators he considered such a vote practically a killed. question of a vote of confidence. The substitute resolution does not prevent meets the President's objections that making any resistance. the original Chamberlain resolution virtually proposed to constitute a committee on the conduct of the war and place with Congress the executive duties now lodged with the President and the other executive heads

AUSTRALIANS FOR BRAVERY

LONDON, May 22. — Field Marshal Halg, the British com-mander-in-chief, has sent a message of congratulation to Australian forces on the northern who captured Ville-sur-Ancre.

Ville-sur-Ancre lies near Morlancourt, three miles south of Albert, and was captured by the Australians in a brilliant storm assault on Sunday.

Police and Thieves

PARIS, May 22.-- A veritable become unusually heavy. pitched battle is raging in the streets GAINS ARE TOLD IN of Moscow between pillaging thieves and the police, according to information received here today. The police are powerless. Thousands of robberles and holdups have taken place beries and holdups have taken place in Moscow during the month.

GAINS ARE TOLD IN ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE ROME May 22.—"We have extended our resistions at Caposile (on the lower Flave)," says an official and nouncement of the war office. "There have been increasing artillery activity. One German was killed and his

Fairbanks Weak, But

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—Charles officers and fifty-two men.
W Fairbanks' condition was reported "An enemy attack in the sector of about the same" early today. He solto Castello Sassorosso was reported to the sector of the sector

DONDON, May 24 The total centralities in Sunday's sir raid over Southeastern England, were: forty-four killed and 1/19 injused, is was officially announced

LEASED WILL TO TELEVISION

LONDON, May 24 -- Successful British raids in various sectors and; German artillery fire south of Albert and in the western and southern portions of the Flanders front were reported by Field Marshal Haig todata

"Successful raids were carried out last night in different parts of the front," the statement said.

"The enemy's artillery was sotive in the neighborhood of Dernancourt (two miles and a half-south-of Albert) and in the Nieppe forest (on the Western portion of the Flanders

"Northeast of Bothune: southern portion of the Flanders front) the enemy heavily bombarded

us with gas shells. "Our raiders captured fourteen prisoners and a machine gun southeast of ATTES.

"Other prisoners were taken in the neighborhood of Nieppe forest in the Meteren sector and north of the pres-Comines canal.

"Hostile raiders were repulsed north of Albert last night."

The signs of an approaching attack by the Germans on the western

front are the same which preceded the initial drive on March 21, says Hamilton Fyfe, war correspondent of the Daily Mail. It is believed that and sub-committees to proceed not the Germans will try to use cavalry only with the aircraft and ordinance more freely and considerable tanks. Investigations but also to make any In addition it is reported that the Germans are endeavoring to improve the rationing of their troops.

Reports say that German anxiety about the growing number of Ameri-cans in France is increasing. The Germans are greatly perplexed to-hear of so many American troops on. mand is also anxious about the number of allied reserves.

Advices to the Daily Express from Geneva report enormous damage to the German city of Cologne as a result of the recent British air raid. Bombs struck the town hall, the bara vote on the original Chamberlain racks and the railway station, but the resolution was avoided entirely. Presithe cathedral. Many recruits Another advance for the British.

roops operating in Mesopotamia was day. The British are now as far as, Fatha. The Turks fell back without.

VIOLENT BATTLE RAGES ON GRECO-SERB BORDER

PARIS, May 22.—The Teutonic artillery has opened a violent bom-bardment upon the British positions west of Lake Doiran, said a French communique devoted to operations upon the Balkan front.

(Lake Doiran lies upon the border of Greece and Serbia). The report adds:

"The enemy has shelled our posi-tions at Pogradeo. The Serbians have carried out a destructive bombardment at the bend of the Tcherna riverand in sector of Vetrenik, "The allies encampments rear of the German lines.

"Elsewheer there is nothing to re-

The Germans have been heavily shelling the camps in the rear of the Belgian lines and German aviators have been carrying out several bombing expeditions, according to the latest, Belgian official war statement. The Belgians have carried out reprisal measures, the communique stated. The in Continued Fight artillery fire on the Beigian front has

has been increasing arrillery activity. We carried out a coup de main against rbanks Weak, But
Is Holding His Own

The enemy fortifications on Mont Spinocia, almost destroying the gardison and its reinforcements of two

Oakland's Red Cross Quota....\$200,000.00

Oakland's Subscriptions to Date 68,059.00

LONDON, May 22.-Martial law

has been proclaimed in Bohemia and

in consequence of "popular excesses" many persons have been imprisoned

says a despatch to the Daily Mail

from Berne, quoting the Slovenski

that the indiscriminate hangings and

shootings in Galicia at the beginning

of the war are to be repeated in

was announced today.

To Be Subscribed......\$131,941.00

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ure of the Dutch ships which were

In a lengthy communication to the

State Department replying to the or-

iginal explanation made by the United

States affirming its right to make the

seizure under international law. Hoi-

a continuation of the negotiations.

of the sailings of all Dutch ships from

on medical advice.

Catches in Shaft Dutch ports, the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, May 22 .-- A further consignment of Sinn Fein prisoners left Dublin today on the way to England. The group was not one of newly-arrested persons, it was stated, but a small number who had been heretofore detained at local barracks. According to the local newspapers, Count Plunkett was the only promi-

nent person in the party. learns that there still remains a considerable list of "suspects" who may be taken into custody at any time Considerable significance is attached to the calling into conference of the military chiefs from Belfast and

DILLON SPEAKS.

After calling attention to the importance of the American public being fully informed of the Irish situa-tion at the present time, Dillon said. "The Irish party at a special meeting held on Thursday of last week issued a statement from which the fol-

lowing is an extract:

"Ail the machinery of propaganda controlled by the British government has been set in motion to placken the name of Ireland in America and to prejudice the American people and the American government against the Irish nation. We feel it our duty, as Irish nation. We feel it our duty, as the elected representatives of the Irish nation, to appeal most earnestly to the people of America, and the American government not to be deceived by these propagandists' missepresentations, but to listen to the statement of Ireland's case from an Irishman in sympathy with the narish nation.'
NO INFORMATION.

"At the time the above statement was issued none of us had the slightest information of the intended coup of the government, but justification to parliament next week. for our warning came with dramatic The Times' Dublin c

KINEMA THEATER GIVES BENEFIT FOR RED CROSS

Just some times is it afforded that while doing one's duty one may have a good time about it. But this time one will not only contribute to the Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross, and have a good time doing it, but one will have the privilege of witnessing in its first showing on the Pacific Coast that wenderful film play, "Mothers of Liberty."

The Kinema has planned a special morning and early afternoon matince for tomorrow. The management has offered to the Oakland chapter of the Red Cross every penny or dollar or gold spot which finds its way through the box critice. It is the guft

of the Kinema to the patriotic land.

Mrs. Joseph Resborough will take
possession of the hox office and be custodian of the funds. She will be assisted in the foyer by a coterie of SHOWS sportery visions remember ad whom will be Mrs. W.d.am Thounton White, No tickets will be sold, nor will any change be offered in return for admission. It is the Red Cross

Day.
"The Mothers of Liberty" is a spectacular film story, the inspiration for which is found in an incident during the Franco-Prussian war when the same atrocities were practiced as are being encouraged today by the Germans. The drama is unfolded in six parts, bringing the tale down to the parts, oringing the tale town to the present time, with a stirring patriotic message. It will be shown at 1:45, and one time only. The reel will not again be put on for several months. All who enter the Kinema before 2 o'clock may be confident that they are helping swell the Red Cross funds. Accompanying the new and strong reel will be Marguerito Clark in the regular offering of the week, "Rich Man, Poor Man."

Mme. Stella Jellica has offered to

sing the patriotic songs which will be a feature of the penelit of the Red Cross week.

to describe when Minister of War as tional aspiration of the people of Ireland and qualified to speak on behalf of the Irish nation.'

Second S government."

LONDON, May 32.—A Dublin despatch to the Daily News today said that the Irish Nationalists will return The Times' Dublin correspondent declared that relations between the

"All that has been charged by what Sinn Feiners and Nationalists Mr. Lloyd George himself was obliged strained to the breaking point.

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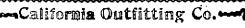
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BERKELEY, May 22.—"Thank God, I'm home again. The Germans treated me and my family exceptionally well, but I'd go out now and shoot down everyone of them if I could for what they have done to others."

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ficiency in contributions exceeding all the rest.

[I. II. Clay, general chairman of the labels house campaign which is be-

the raider's operations, first on the raider itself and later on the Spanish prize ship, Igotz Mendi, where they were huddled in the hold with Japanese, Chinese, negroes and others of all races. Rations of barely enough to keep the prisoners from starvation were fed them by the Germans, while indignities of all kinds were heaped upon the prisoners.

heaped upon the prisoners.

WERE RELEASED.

The wreeking of the Spanish steamer in a fog off the coast of Denmark released Captain Cameron and the other prisoners from the clutches of the Germans. "If only they had put up ashore on some desert island or any place at all it would have been better than being forced to undergo the treatment winch they accorded us," declared Captain Cameron. "For myself I was exceptionally well treated because of my wife and child," he said. "The captain of the Sea Wolf was considerate enough not to separate us. I was the only seafaring man aboard the Igotz Mendi and the only man who was whole physically. On the Spanish ship they placed all of the cripples, epiterics, invited and the of the women who had been captured four or five in number. Rations were cut down to a point which berely withheld convictor."

had been captured four or five in number. Rations were cut down to a point which barely withheld starvation."

ONLY WOMAN.

Mrs. Cameron was the only woman prisoner on board the Sea Wolf for a number of months and the first woman whom the Germans had seen in some time. For that reason Captain Cameron was accorded unusually good treatment, he said, and was given the freedom of the officers' quarters.

his superior officer's order to oversee their donations. a detail of soldiers working on a letter to Harry East Miller, Dagels, Miss C. M. Tatt, Dr. G. W. Dagels, Miss A. F. Brown, T. J. Ledg-bomb-proof trench. President Wilson has personally approved the sentence, according to word from Wash-that his company wishes to coop-Gomber, L. F. Shubert, C. J. Warington. Davey refused to take or-ders from another second lieutenant, actions of the labor organizations inders from another second lieutenant, actions of the labor organizations inRoyal A. Coffey, although Coffey had sofar as it is possible for them to deep placed in temporary command of the next.

With a many organization in the formula of the labor organizations in Thomas, Kraman, E. Gabrielson, L. J. Archer, Mrs. H. R. Taylor, L. G. Gardner, Dr. E. A. Ulsteen, Joel Ber-

Teamsters to Give Day's Pay for Mercy

At a special meeting of the Brother-ood of Teamsters, Local No. 76, the following preamble, and resolution were unanimously endorsed by the

Whereas: The American Red Cross society has appealed to the people of this country for financial assistance,

Whereas: The organized labor movement realizes that the American Red Cross Society has always done,

Methodist church, has just returned from the state Sunday school con-vention held at Turlock. Truman re-ports unusual interest in the proceedings held this year and that the state Sunday schools are in a very flourish-

In this declaration Captain John Stan-ley Cameron, who with his wife and seven-year-old daughter, wife and seven-year-old daughter, are conducted among local stores, are notes and concerns, whose main after being held for one months as prisoners by the German raider Sea Wolf, expressed his hatred and bitterness for the crueltles and barbarism of the Kaintitee. One of the picasant surser's men as witnessed by him and his prises of the campaign among these family. family.

For time months copian Cameron with listing and daughter were held prisoners together with scores of other victims of the raider's operations, first on the raider ground Cable company, through its itself and later on the Spanish prize ship. cal committee. The same institution contributed \$25,000 to the Liberty Bond drive. A check for \$300 from F. W. Wool-

worth Co. was received with the following letter:
"To I. H. Clay, Chairman Branch Houses:
"We have been advised by our San Francisco district office that they have proceived at letter from your letter.

have received a letter from you in reference to a subscription to the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross.

'Our San Francisco office further advises that they have written you stating that they had already made their contribution to the Red Cross fund, to the San Francisco Chapter. This reply, however, did not cover any contribution to be made by the Oakland, California, store.

"During the previous Red Cross drive the F. W. Woolworth Co., through its executive office donated \$25,000. In addition to this each store through its manager made a further contribution.

"On account of the many requests received from the different districts and different cities, the executive Resolutions of thanks for the hos-committee of the F. W. Woolworth pitality shown them during their reand was given the irecoom of the officers' quarters.

SUFFER INDIGNITIES.
Captain Cameron declared that indignities of all kinds were suffered by the prisoners on the prize ship. A junior lieutenant was in charge of the lgotz Mendiand delighted in showing his authority over the captives and the German crew, he states. "One of the crew got in his way one day and he was stabbed in the side by the lleutenant, who then paraded up and down the deck with his sword dripping blood."

Captain Cameron has been since February 26 on his way to Berkeley, where his 4-year-olid daughter Edris has been under the care of Mrs. H. R. Balch, 1410 Henry street, where the Camerons are at present staying. He stopped three weeks in New York, where he gave a mass of information concerning his experiences and observations to the naval authorities.

The pay of a day resolution has been passed by the employees of the Hammer-Bray foundry and their genperiences and observations to the naval authorities.

The pay of a day resolution has been passed by the employees of A. Schlueter & Co., the Fageols Motor Co., and the Stone shipyards. The stone shipyards employ at the present time but eighten men. These men sent

enclosed its check for \$100.

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of the party.

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Richard Ayer, chairman of the Richard Ayer, chairman of the drive, declares that if a man is a member of a union he prefers to repany. Thirteenth St......\$174.00 member of a union he prefers to receive his subscription through that union; and if he has made his subspan, Fourteenth St. 97.00 pany, Fourteenth St. 97.00 pany, Fourteenth St. 150.00 not be asked again. The drive in Claud Gatch 100.00

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This contribution is in addition to the \$667.67 GIVEN TO THE LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER BY KAHN BROS. EM-PLOYEES' MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, being the net proceeds of the Orpheum Theater Party of May 6th.

for Its Hospitality G. A. R. Thanks City

Resolutions of thanks for the hos-Co. have decided to handle all concent department encampment here tributions through each local store have been adopted by the Grand and all further contributions of this Army of the Republic. Those to whom gratitude has been thus expressed are the Woman's Relief pressed are the Woman's Relief and the collection of California and letter or been visited by a solicitor Corps, Department of California and regarding a donation to this fund, we Nevada, for presenting the veterans regarding a donation to this fund, we Nevada, for presenting the veterans would thank you to enter our sub- with a marching banner; the mayors scription for the Oakland, Cal., store and citizens of Oakland and Berkeley of the F. W. Woolworth Company for for the "cordial and whole-hearted the amount of (\$300) check, for manner" in which they welcomed the which amount is attached herewith. veterans, and for the presentation by the city of Berkeley of a service flag. Charles Jurgens, proprietor of Hotel Oakland, is also thanked for his courtesy to the veterans

Cotton Uniforms for Berkeley Girls

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Lieutenant Clifford W. Bogan, a reserve dentist, will be dismissed in honor from the army for stealing alcohol and getting intoxicated at Camp Cohol and getting intoxi the pay of a day through their unions Theo. Zingle, C. Thompson, A. E. Cothave also been asked to contribute ton, J. Cauirt, Chas. C. Galliano, C. J. Wimmer, Douglass M. William, H. Lemann, Albert Lascurettees, H. Ponsi, J. D. Honnell, Herbert Erick-

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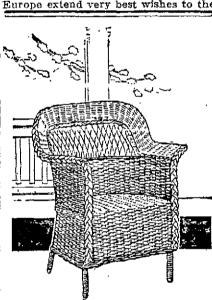
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The following cablegram from Vice graph this morning from Washington) to Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific Division, Red Cross:

"At the end of the first year of our participation in the war I desire to extend my praise and thanks to the American Red Cross for its continuous and efficient work. In its duty dedi-cated to immediate relief of distress it has never failed, has always con-Four hundred members of the terial in response to any call however Western division of the American great or unexpected it may have been. Girls' Legion, organized in Berkeley "During the year it has added bril-



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American Red Cross in our second year of war and we hope it will continue to be able to stretch out a helping hand and always be among the

SPROULE WINS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Returns today from yesterday's Pennsylvania primaries indicated the nomination of William C. Sproule as Republican candidate for governor, and Ed-Admiral Sims was forwarded by tele- ward E. Biedelman for lieutenant-



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score of persons dead, about 100 others injured, several seriously, and property damage estimated to exceed \$1,000,000 represents the toll taken by a series of tornadoes in Central Iowa late yesterday, despatches today showed.

MADISON, Wis., May 22—Five persons were killed and thirty injured, a number of whom are expected to die, when the village of Lone Rock, forty-four miles west of Madison, was partly alped out by a formado last night. The entire northern part of the town was swept away. The dead and injured were found in some instances almost a mile from where their houses stood. Relief parties were rushed to the stricken village from Avoca, Brodhead and Spring Green. Every available physician in these towns was pressed into service.

Has Plan for Forming War Savings Clubs F. G. Eschbach, a local mail carrier,

has originated a plan for organizing war service societies which he believes will help not only the thrift movement, but all forms of war service. Postmaster J. J. Rosborough has approved of the plan and has urged all mail carriers to give it a thorough try-out. Eschbach says he has successfully tested his scheme and has been able thereby to bring about the organization of several war savings societies. He explains his idea as follows: "Let mail carriers watch for service flags and spot every home that has a boy in the service of his country. Request the mother of every soldier or sailor to call together ten or more of her boy's friends and form a war savings' society under the name of her boy and along the lines of the war savings pamphlet issued by the National War Savings committee." Eschbach says these war savings so-cieties will develop into war service socleties in many instances. A school boy or girl, he points out, can be secretary of the society and can write interesting reports of the meeting to her brother or other soldiers she knows at the front. And it's

In his plan, Eschbach says, every member of the family can give valuable serving other soldiers.

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dream's about.

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een dreaming about and thinking about and talking about are going to become real live realities! He's going out there with free tickets to everything, as The TRIBUNE'S guest, He's going to enjoy the concessions. the in the roots and the special events, and altogether have the time

of his life. So are his sisters and brothers, his parents and all his friends—in fact, everybody in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and for miles around! That's why there's just one thought among them all.

And that is TUESDAY, JUNE 4. TRIBUNE DAY

AT IDORA. Every man, woman and child in the bay region is invited to enjoy the day at Idora with The TRIBUNE.

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TRIBUNE DAY has been the big day of every year for a long time. It has been one of Oakland's institutions. Thousands have reveied every year as the guests of the newspaper. But this one is going to be the BIGGEST EVER! This year will be the CLIMAX of

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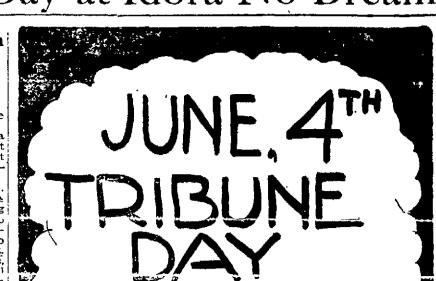
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TUESDAY, JUNE 4,

NO DREAM

TRIBUNE DAY AT IDORA.

Some dreams come true if you but wait; Small Willie has a dream that's great And coming true June 4th; for he Dreams TŘIBUNE DAY, when all is free! He'll ride the racing horses; he Will see all things there are to see Out at Idora! And each dream Another $TRIBUNE\ DAY\ does\ seem!$



WASHINGTON, May 22.—The war department announced today forty-eight casualties in the American expeditionary forces. Three were killed in action, two died of wounds, two of disease, thirty-eight vere wounded severely and three wounded slightly. Lieutenant Robert H. Long of Houston, Texas, the only officer on the list, was reported wounded severely. Private Richard W. Johnson, previously reported missing, is now-reported to have rejoined his command.

Killed in Action-Corporal Mark O'Neil, Hallstead, Pa.: Privates Henry Dahlin, Superior, Wis.; Harry N. Miller, Kansas City, Mo. Died of Discase—Sergeant Frank T. Crowder, Lawrence, Kan.; Civilian Frank Green, Mrs. Sarah Green, 424 Twenty-fourth Ave., San Francisco.
Died of Wounds-Corporal Thomas G. Speck, Livingston, Tenn.; Private Joe C. Youngell, Commonwealth,

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of Development Pacific Physion, of the Red Cross, will be the speaker tomorrow at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Hotel Oakland on the work of the organization, The iuncheon will be entirely turned over

Wounded Severely - Lieutenant Robert H. Long, Houston, Tex.; Sergeants Tim Long, Chicago; Leightoon to wipe out an industry engaged in geants Tim Long, Chicago; Leighton McCormick, Wilmington, Del.; Alex war work for the United States of Maschewski, Racine, Wis.; Albert R. ernment, destroyed the plant of the Pacific Coast Boller Works, 235 Main Pacific Coast Boller mick Brothers' Iron Works, and did Crinklaw, Great Falls, Mont.; Charles damage estimated at \$35,000 last Kusmatski, Chicago; John Mihalich, night. As in the case of the blaze which destroyed the Robert G. Fowler ford, Conn.; Claud Wiltrout, Junction airplane plant at Twelfth and Howard City, Kan.; Wagoner Harry C. Coble, streets yesterday, the origin is a mys-

Captain Dent Dies and Is Buried While at Sea

Captain George S. Dent of the schooner Ottilie Fjord, whose home was at 1445 Seventy-sixth avenue, died and was buried at sea, it was learned with the arrival of the vessel yesterday. Mrs. Dent and her 6-yearold daughter went across the bay and waited six hours at the dock, while the schooner was being towed in and passing quarantine, only to hear of her husband's death.

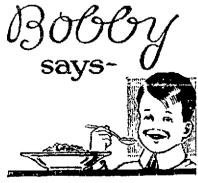
Captain Dent had been a sufferer from asthma and stomach trouble for some time. On May 3, soon after leaving Varua, Tonga Islands, he be-came very sick, and died. He was buried on May 7. None of the others in the crew knew how to handle a sextant and First Mate Svenson de-Wounded Slightly—Privates Fred-cided to proceed home by dead

> Police Seek Youth Strangely Missing

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Thirteenth street, has appealed to Captain of Inspectors Harry E. Green to investigate the circumstances of his strange disappearance. According to the mother, the boy. Frank measure for the mother, the boy. Frank measure for the mother of employment at a local shipyards Believing that her son met with an of employment at a local shipyards Friday night without collecting his youth companion, Frank Boe of 1016



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SHORTRIDGE TO

Ing Sunday nicht at Chabot hall, when the principal speaker will be Hon. Samuel M. Shortridge. A large number of representative citizens of Oakhand will occupy the platform with the distinguished speaker, who will be introduced by Mayor Davie. The S. D. W. is launching its Americanization scheme in a large way at the present moment in order to co-ordinate with the community plans of Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, the Council of Defense and the War Service League, and of whom are engaged in promoting a great patriotic wave in this vicinity. The S. D. W. is composed of many American and foreign-born citizens, the former aiding in every way to help the latter to reach the highest ideals of American citizenship.

Americanization of the Red Cross. Those who contributed to the program were Mrs. Frank Miller, George Goody Jr., Will Moir, Arthur Rogers, Albert will be represented. Following is the Program:

Morning session—Mrs. Jennie L. Reddled presiding: 10-30, devotional, Mrs. C. E. Clintic: "Americanization, Mrs. C. E. Clintic: "Americanization, hasket lunch, tea and coffee served.

Misternoon session—1:30, devotional, Rev. Emma. P. Bauder; round table, W. C. E. Misternoon session—1:30, devotional, Rev. Emma. P. Bauder; round table, W. C. E. Comm. P. Bauder; round table, W. C. Comm. P. Bauder; round table, W. C. E. Comm. P. Bauder; round table, W. C. E. Comm. P. Baud the Sons and Daughters of Washington

committee which has been invited to occupy the platform with Shortridge are Judge J. W. Stetson, Judge Jesse J. Dunn, Judge Harry W. Pulcifer, District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Lin Church, Judge W. H. Waste, Mrs. Lewis B. Avery J. P. Maxwell, V. O. Lawrence, Dr. E. K. Greene, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Frederick Dubovsky, Joseph R. Knowland, H. C. Capwell, Joseph H. King, George S. Meredith, John F. Conners, Harmon Bell Phil Attorney Eira Decoto, Lin Church, Judge W. H. Waste, Mrs. Lewis B. Avery J. P. Maxwell, V. O. Lawrence, Dr. E. K. Greene, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Frederick Dubovsky, Joseph R. Knowland, H. C. Capwell, Joseph H. King, George S. Meredith, John F. Conners, Harmon Bell, Phill M. Carey F. I. Lemos, Judge Mortimer Smith, Frederick M. Hunter, Lewis B. Avery, J. H. MacLafferty.

In addition to four-minute talks by prominent people interested in this great patriotic movement, there will be an unusually fine musical program, including musical numbers by Mrs. Yron Levis Levis M. Landrigan and James M. Kelly.

usually fine musical program, including musical numbers by Mrs. Irene Lenoir, the well-known San Francisco soprano. Dr. Fisher will be the guest of the Sons and Daughters of Washington at a in addresses regarding the Americaniza, public function which that organization ion movement being launched.

JOINT PATRIOTIC

The greater Americanization plans of the Sons and Daughters of Washington will be launched at a great mass meeting Sunday night at Chabot hall, when

Special Initiation

is planning to take place at the Hotel Oakland Monday at 12:45. Dr. Fisher and Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt will both be heard

Benefit Money Is Given to Red Cross

The Garfield Civic Association has donated to the Red Cross \$22.56, the proceeds of a benefit entertainment held in the auditorium of the new Twenty-third avenue branch library last night. Dr. Ward M. Beckwith, president of the association, gave the opening remarks. Mrs. A. Hughes, a Red Cross worker, explained the workings of the Red Cross. Those

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The votes have not yet been counted on the contest for grand prelate, but tee that W. F. Gates had probably won the election, C. H. Johansen of Oakland receiving a complimentary vote, putting him in line for the office at the Fresno convention. H. S. Turner also ran for this office. For grand Master-at-arms a close vote is being counted between

H. A. Ryder and W. Amsley.
G. P. Cummings of Fresno, former vice-chancellor was named to the chan-cellorship, according to custom. Walter Gyerim of Fomona is vice-chancellor; James R. Sloan of Oakland, grand master of exchequer; C. Vermison Perris, grand inner guard, and George Dixoni of San Francisco grand outer guard. A. L. Davis of Richmond Joseph Heyman of Oak-land and A. J. Bullerdick of San Fran-

cisco were named grand trustees.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OFFICERS. The Pythian Sisters completed all elections save that of grand outer guard, this office to be filled by Australian ballot tomorrow. Their officers are Grand chief, Hatrie Goodrich of Los Angeles; grand senior chief, Anna Barrett of Sacramento, grand juntor chief, Drucilla Kallock of Bakersfield; grand manager, Olive Horn of Los Angeles, and grand matron of records. Louise Holmes of Oakland. Mrs. Holmes is filling her twenty-fourth year in this office.

The women's auxiliary of the D. O. K. K. will meet tonight, holding a banquet at Pythian Castle at 7 o'clock, and will serve a midnight luncheon to the men after their ceremonia!.

Today's business session, besides con-firming the election of the officers, was devoted by the Pythians to plans for their building fund, to establish a Pythian Home. This money, expected to aggregate \$1000, will be invested in Liberty Bonds, which will be held in escrow as the nucleus of the fund.

The Grand Lodge itself, which voted \$51,000 for the purchase of Liberty Bonds, will probably take \$25,000 more after this session, this being the surplus available. Action on this is expected tomorrow.

PARADE THIS EVENING. Tonight at 6:30 the Abu Zaid Temple of the D. O. K. K. will parade and hold

FOR WEAK, PALE CHILDREN

Close confinement in school during the past winter, overstudy perhaps, an attack of the grip or tonsilitis, some one of these things is doubtless responsible for the condition of the child who shows a decline in health now.
What are the symptoms? Pallor and

languor, a fickle appetite, dark rings under the eyes, bronchial colds. Very

physician fail in such cases and the condition of the child causes the most intense anxiety. Cod-liveroil, so often prescribed, generally fails because the weak stomach is unable to digest fats.

Try this treatment. Before break-fast each morning give the child the juice of half an orange. After the noon meal give one of Dr. Williams' Pink Keep this up for a few days then give one of the pills after the evening meal also. Weigh the child before beginning the treatment and again after two weeks. An increase in weight of from two to five pounds will show you that you are on the right track at last. Care is necessary in the diet of the patient and it would be well to send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a diet book and the pamphlet, "Building Up the Blood." Both are free. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pille.

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give generously—to the Red Cross NOW.

Woman Faints on Witness Stand Accused of Betraying Sister

Accused by Attorney John W. Stetson as a Judas Iscariot, and who betrayed the state for commercial gam, Florence Friedman swooned today in Judge W. H. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are the second of your race to claim the right to mark such a betrayal. You are defented for second of the room, she swooned at the door a drink. Stumbling out provering began to moan and asked for a drink. Stumbling out provering began to moan and asked for a drink. Stumbling out provering began to moan and asked for a drink. Stumbling out provering began to moan and saked for a drink. Stumbling out provering began to moan and saked for a drink. Stumbling out provering began to moan and saked for a drink. Stumbling out provering began to moan and saked for a drink. Stumbling out provering be

did, and that she would do anything for her.

"Do you consider an evidence of love and affection to disclose such information as her."

"It as her."

"The witness said that she sisters.

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"Fiat Lux," a miracle play telling n allegory the story of the founding of the Convent College of Holy Names in Oakland half a century ago and setting forth the ideal of the institu-tion in its training for girls, formed one of the most pleasing features of the ceremonies yesterday marking the fiftieth anniversary of the college. The play, written by Priscilla Anastasia Cavagnaro of the class of 1913, was presented by girls from this year's graduating class and aluminae of the

The play will be long remembered by those who attended the celebra-tion yesterday, and its presentation may be made an annual event. In the form of tableaux, poetic interludes and songs, the story of the founding of the college is told. Woven into this historical background is an allegory of Maidenhood, of her being offered the choice of Play and Work, the intrusion of Evil, the comng of Joy and the fatal sequence of Sorrow, and of how the Spirit of the White Rose in the Convent Garden brings her enlightenment. In this scene the rose bower of the convent garden, a shrine consecrated to was to go into Moore's record," said Mother Mary Rose, who established the father. He ascertained that the organization of the Sisters of the Moore had been married before, and Sacred Names in Eastern Canada, was asked him to show his decree of di-

reproduced upon the stage.

Those who took part in the miracle play were Mrs. Lucile Bray, '87; Dorothy Cox. Priscilla Cavagnaro, '13; Narcissa Cerini, '16; Ruth McCarthy, Elleen Grennan, '15; Claire Taylor. Catherine Dunn, Marjorie Blair, 18; Loretta Stuart, 17; Albina Caire, Frances McClennahan, Genevieve McCarthy, Bernice Baker.

ceremonial. This afternoon the two orders were taken on an automobile ride about Oakland by the automobile committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The women's order of the D. O. K. K. will hold a ceremonial early tonight, to be followed by a theater party for the Pythian

Tomorrow's business session will be for-

O. K. K. ceremonials and

Last night the Grand Lodge held a dinner at the Hotel Oakland. Robert Robertson of Oakland was the chief speaker

BLIND MAN GIVES HIS STAND TO **MERCY CORPS**

Patrons of "Bill" Jensen, the blind news vendor whose stand is at the corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets will have the experience tomorrow of buying their papers from women clad in Red Cross uniforms These patrons also will have the satisfaction of knowing that every cent the stand takes in will go to the Red Cross, for "Bill" Jensen, blind though he is, has determined to do all that he can for the boys over there.

The substitutes for "Bill" will be on the job early and will stay late, so none accustomed to service from "Bill" will be disappointed.

Ask Presidential Warrant for Berger

An application for a presidential warrant to intern Walter Berger, Oakland I. W. W., was made by Captain John J. O'Meara of the San Francisco police neutrality squad

Ida Kieffler Moore, seventeen-yearold bride of Hugh Robert Sinclair
Moore, clairvoyant and pastor of the
Psycho-Science "church" of Oakland,
Psycho-Science af annulment of her marriage with the spiritment of her marriage with the spiritmeady has mine.

"All honor to the women who are aiding this noble work, too! Let us win a
permanent peace that will make the
world safe—and fight till then!" ing expert," and was based on the fact that at the time of the marriage of Moore and the girl, he had a wife. Cora Moore, in Hamilton, O., and two

in force. According to Kleffler, his daughter was the victim of "scientific mummery and occult claptrap," by means of which Moore is alleged to have made the girl believe that the spirits willed their marriage, and that they would help her to make a success on the stage as a dancer. The girl was young and impressionable, and Kleffler said she would not heed his warnings that it was "spirit junk."
"Since she was decided on getting

married, the only thing for me to do Moore had been married before, and Kleffler later ascertained that on the like to call their cog in the activities date it was supposed to have been of the "big show."

of all the people with the circus, granted, the judge who granted it was

out of town, and Moore had not yet been released from his parole from

Tomorrow's business session with be lot-lowed by the "Visit of Courtesy," between the orders and a ball in the evening at the Hotel Oakland.

Friday will see closing sessions, in the morning, to be followed by an outing at an Alameda heach. At this outing D. O. Visit of the previous to the previous attempted tabulation. This was decided at a meeting of draft board heads from all divisions today.

Under the new plan of registration, persons eligible to the Federal order, namely those who have come of age since June 5 of last year, must appear before the draft board of the district in which they reside. They will be registered by board members and served with a questionnaire. These questionnaires will then be filed to the same hale as previous question. on the same basis as previous question-

on the same basis as previous questionnaires.

This plan will do away with the use of schoolhouses, hooths, stores and other temporary registration places, and eliminate many clerical mistakes, according to draft officials. It will also centralize the work and enable the final results to be tabulated within a much shorter time, proportionately, than was the case with the previous registration.

Prospective registrants will have to determine what district they reside in, and go to the proper board.

Endorse Movement

for Free U. S. Ports Endorsement of the movement to establish free ports in the United States, endorsement of the plan for a national traffic officers' convention, to be held in Oakland September 23 to 28, and plans for bringing the Parls Symphony Orchestra to Oakland on its American tour were the principal matters considered last night by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The free port plan was proposed to the Chamber some time ago by former Congressman William Kent.
Routine plans for advertising Oak-

land and business matters occupied the remainder of the session.

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"We can all help the government in many ways. Take care of the seditionist. then turn him over to the government if he is wrong. The time has passed when

was today granted a decree of annul-America, deserves commendation and alment of her marriage with the spiritready has mine.

Dr. George C. Pardee presided. Captain H. Columbie of the French army described Red Cross work at the front, and Baldwin Vail, head of the Home Inchildren. The annulment was granted dustry League, added an appeal for the on the grounds of a previous marriage Red Cross. Dr. Pardee spoke of German

of laughter is the "Clown Alley" of the Sells-Floto circus, or, at least, that in to show his decree of diMoore produced one, but is what the forty boys who wear the
masks of white chalk and red paint

the clowns are perhaps the best posted on current events, especially the producing clowns, who are the monarchs of their profession-and if you don't realize that clowning is a profession, you should watch the producing lowns rehearsing their troupes, building their "props" and portable set-tings in the winter months before the gaudily painted trains slide down the continental divide from the winter quarters at Denver toward the opening stand in the early part of April.

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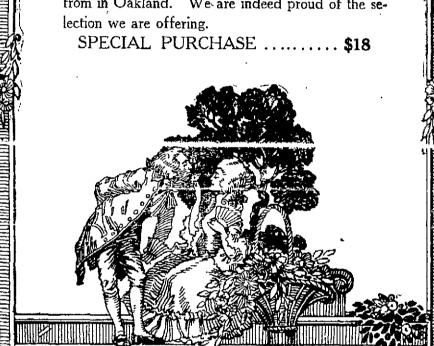
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BIGAMY CHARGE

navy is in the Alameda city prison on a charge of bigamy made by Mrs. Mar-joric Karl of 2258 San Pablo avenue, Oakland. Mrs. Sara Sennebough Kari, whom the naval man married in Oakland yesterday afternoon, was taken to Oakland by Corporal Charles Swisler of the military provost guard last night after being de-tained several hours at police headquarters. Swisler declares that Karl has overstayed his shore leave and that the oiler also faces a charge of desertion. He is attached to the receiving ship at Goat Mrs. Marjorie Kayl says that she and cided brunette.

first Mrs. Karl has been living at the San Pablo address with a sister. She has been getting \$30 a month, joint allotment of pay and government allow-The arrest of Karl and his second J. J. Karl, an oller in the United States after the couple were married by an Oak-

Karl were married in Los Angeles eight

years ago. They have a 7-year-old child, |

which they adopted two years ago. The

spouse took place in Alameda a few hours land justice of the peace. The couple

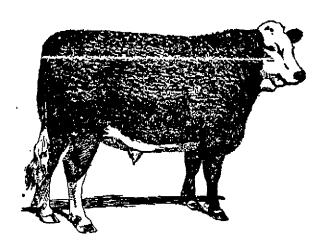
Sennebough, and has been employed by

Mrs. R. Dougherty as a domestic at the Dougherty home on Palermo avenue in this city. The first Mrs. Karl is an attractive blonde about 25 or 26 years of age. The

second Mrs. Karl is younger and a de-



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In his letter to the Senator, Mayor

the hope that you may have a suggestion to solve this problem.

"Of course the government is only interested in getting the funds, regardless of place. However, the people of no city desire to have its reputation blurred by a failure in tation blurred by a failure in a patriotic drive. For this reason there is a great amount of sentiment in

RAISES POINT. might be levied somewhat after the successful combination of iron of fashion of apportioning taxes. His which its makers, C. I. Hood Co.,

reply follows:
"My Dear Mayor Davie:
"I read with great "I read with great interest your letter of May 8 concerning various pariotic drives which have recently occurred. I am gradually reaching the conclusion that not only the particular matter that you suggest whereby the ter that you suggest, whereby the community is not given credit for what its citizens do, should be remedied, but that we should devise some method for the equal distribution of the burden. I am not clear whether the whole thing should be conducted under the authority of the government -like the levying of taxes; but I do know that it is pretty hard on the average man, who is unselfish, and generous, and patriotic, to meet drive after drive, perhaps far beyond his financial means; and then have some other fellow, perhaps with greater resources. perform a great public service if you could solve both ends of this question. Sincerely,

"HIRAM W. JOHNSON."

North America will be sung by the Cecelia Choral Club, composed of fifty women, at its third concert of the second and Harwood street. The program will be under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hughes, accompanist; Miss Irene Stratton, harpist, and the following soloists of the club: Mrs. H. S. Engle, Mrs. Frances Green, Miss Eva Gunn, Miss Elise Martens, Mrs. L. H. Herling, Mrs. Plttock, Miss Huribut. Miss Olive Buford, Mrs. Mary Dewing and Mrs. W. L. Turney.

The program includes three early English folk songs, two from Ireland, two from Wales and three from Scotland; the American division of the program being represented by Zuni, Omaha and Cheyenne, Indian songs arranged by Troyer-Loumis, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Lieurance, and by four negro and south-

ern melodies. The Ceceha Choral Club will sing next month for the soldiers in the training camps of California.

Miss Margaret Douglas will present a group of her pupils next Saturday evening in a piano recital at the headquarters of the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste street, Berkeley. Those who will take part are Loys Decima Williams, Ruth Lyser, Dot Pugh (5 years old), Elma Jensen, Jenness Saunders, Jack and Harold Driver, Laura Thompson, Charles Lyser, Julia Petersen, Fern Hendricks, Betty Fessenden, Verne Driver, Annie Kellog, Josephine Fuhrer, Barbara Saunders, Vic-toria Raymond, Rosalie Jewett, Hazel Ward, Frances Dabney and Stella Kuhn. The program includes a wide range of piano music, representative of the masters of the instrument. A piano duet, a trio and a quartet, the Beethoven "Country Dances," will be played.

Miss M. Laura Prentiss will present nine pupils at a plane rectal to be given tomorrow night at Sorosis hall, 536 Sutter street, San Francisco.

"An Evening of American Composers" was presented last week by the M. B. Music Study Club, composed of professional musicians and advanced students of several local teachers who are studying music history, harmony and foreign languages. The club was assisted by Miss Margherita Brendell, contralto: Miss Lor-aine Ewing, pianist, and Arthur Weiss, cellist. Among the members who took part were Miss Marion Foster. Miss Margaret Warford, Miss Sara Webster, Mrs. L. Francis Sparwasser, Miss Helen Foster Miss Maria Mavtorena, Miss Amalia Maytorena, Miss Pauline Krctz, Miss Claire Schwartz, Mrs. Rae Hagy, Mrs. Rowena Faraday and Mrs. Fred Webster. The program was given at 2117 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda. The director of the club is Madame Augusta Borle.

Spaniards Bar Wav

to Escaping U-Boat MADRID, May 22—The German submarine 17-48, which is interned at Ferrol, tried to escape but was stop-ped by a Spanish destroyer

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Mayor Davie, in presenting the matter, complained that "commuters are left a letter explaining his stand, advery politely forced to make their dressed to Local Fair Oaks of the Sosubscriptions in San Francisco."

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CREAT SPRVICE charged that the Socialist stand was at the fundamental variance with democracy as he understood it, and that while he was still a Socialist he would not rejoin the party until it received from the stand taken at the st. Louis convention.

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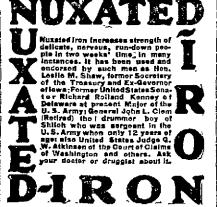


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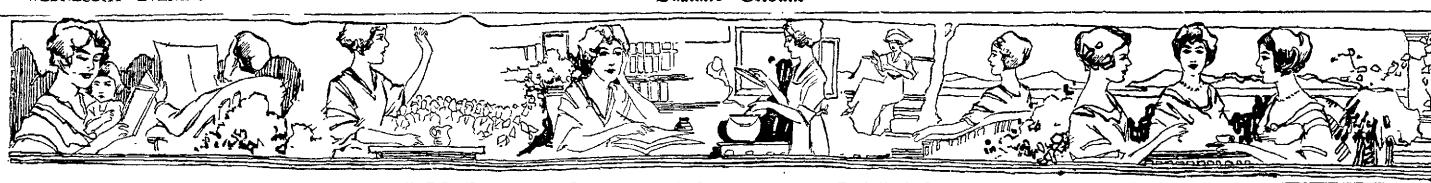
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Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster is to ardoubtless will be attended by hun- which have been inaugurated. date, while the dancing is to be under the supervision of Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton abroad. ton Brown. To Mrs. Willard William-son and Mrs. Wickham Havens have ernment to permit women's organizacoffee and doughnuts are to be served, women for all government positions

the principal diversion.

Everson Whited. One of the interestreturn to California by way of Salt engaged in such service, a dispensa-Lake City and the Grand Canyon, tion is called for.

summer and en route there is to stop one of the assistant secretaries. at Camp Lewis to visit her son, Nell Wilson, who has just entered the Wilson, who has just charter. He officers' training camp there. He was a former student of Stanford and Yale universities and so another star Wetherbee, who is arranging the pro-

By EDNA B. KINARD

The National Association of Colciara Ummara has endarsed a set one great responsibility or another or women hold before the nation. These pernicious anaemia exhibit, indicate oc-

Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster is to artary of the department of labor; (d) range the musical program for that member of the war council of the

been assigned the booth from which tions to make recommendations of

offee and doughnuts are to be served.

Mrs. Edson F. Adams will preside over the games for the entertainment of the guests; Mrs. Edward vor.

Adelung has promised to provide a goodly quantity of sweetmeats, the choice recipes of the younger girls to be used in the manufacture of these, while a pretty group of subdebs will assist Mrs. Oscar Sutro at the lemanade booth.

women for all government positions and gall bladder. In any event, if any focus of infection is discovered, however trivial it appears, it must be surgically eradicated.

Professor Barker's experience with pernicious anaemia proves that even when the red blood corpuscles are only 30 per cent of what, they should be, the hemographe will assist Mrs. Oscar Sutro at that these women be put into active tim of so severe an anaemia stands the tary rank as for men physicians and that these women be put into active tim of so severe an anaemia stands the Miss Annie Florence Brown and Service at once, but it is one which Mrs. Charles Snook are among others who are arranging interesting details The National Collegiate Alumnae is well.

In the fete who are arranging interesting details for the fete.

The purpose of planning the dance at this time of the year is to raise funds with which to send away to the country the little children who are victims of the dread disease and to give them a better start in life. It is a noble work and one which means to much for the helpwhich means so much for the help-rank, promotion, retirement, etc., as less tubercular children. Each year provided for in the bill now before the society has made a practice of Congress. The creation of a Woman's establishing a summer camp, hereto-fore supported by subscription, but zation to be asked for. By this it is with so many demands urgent, the designed that with brief intensive society has this year decided upon a training, the new women, may free large public gathering, with dancing regularly trained nurses for military service.

Mrs. Frederick Eldridge Adams, or brother at the front she is now who is a member of the board of prohibited from serving herself directors of the Oakland Ciub, will abroad. The Collegiate Alumnae is come before the California branch on leave on Monday for a six weeks' trip asking that these restrictions, which east. She will go direct to Kansas are obstacles to the splendid service increased postal rates on periodicals are obstacles to the splendid service increased postal rates on periodicals and the zone system and will be the houseguest of her uncle. Physicians, nurses and other highly form of a createst earlier such. The will be the houseguest of her uncle, physicians, nurses and other highly form of a protest against such. The trained women, be removed. Also, in second is a pledge to create public neighboring states. Mrs. Adams will specially qualified whose husbands are ment trade and economic policies in return to California by way of Salt engaged in such service, a dispensal reducing the demand for non-essential control of the service o ing trips will be a motor tour of the special cases of women physicians

Just three other resolutions will

Two families in which congratulations are very much in order are those of the Leon Bocquerazs and the Lee Grays. The Bosqueraz family is very happy the rich draperies and laces of the lac The menian table, where may be found happy the rich draperies and laces of the Bosqueraz family is very happy over the event of the arrival of a little daughter, born last week, while Mrs. Gray's little one is also a little ferent booths containing fancy are little for sale. The younger girls are Mrs. Gray's little one is also a little ferent booths containing fancy are daughter. Mrs. Gray was Miss Marie ticles for sale. The younger girls are Butters before her marriage and is a to do their party in serving the

by Dr Lockard Keene Hirshberd AB., MA. M.D. (Suns Excited University) "Fighters' Fatigue"

victims, however, cannot be discovered so easily. Modern methods of blood examination indeed are needed in any "judging by appearances."

Professor Lewellys F. Barker, a distin-guished head of the department of medicine of Johns Hopkins Hospital, has lately evolved a most helpful mode of treatment for some of the sufferers of this malig-nant blood disorder.

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called in others as seats of infection, such as the roots of the teeth, the nostrils, onsils, bladder and other places, are losely examined. X-ray pictures are made of the gums and teeth, nose, stomach, lungs, kidneys and gall bladder. In any event, if any

Mrs. Walter J. Wilson is leaving this week for the east to spend the summer and en route there is to start the spending of the spending of the summer and en route there is to start the spending of the spend

Superintendent of Schools Fred W. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, Dr. Loewenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Cary and Dr. and Mrs. Philip King Brown will be the guests of honor at the Saturday luncheon, following which an Americanization program will be presented before the important business session. "An Americanization Program for the Schools" will be the theme which Superintendent Hunter will discuss. Brown has named as his subject. "Nurses and the War." Dr. Loewenberg, formerly of Wellesley but now

New Strength for Girls

New St cally completed the survey of California under Mrs. Crane. The co-operation of the State Board of Edu-cation and the State Board of Franch has assisted materially in the gigantic task.

The inventory of crippled children in Chicago was made for practically the same reasons as inspired it in California. The definite purpose was to discover whether the children were getting the kind of education which would fit them to earn their living in later life, saw volunteer wears covered the city in the wb'riwind drive. It has been impressed upon. the Chicago women that civil york is war work and that relief at home and the maintaining of social institutions is among their patriotic duties. They are not waiting for cripples to reture from the front to give assistance. They have begun to offer a practical educational and educational vocational aid to the cripples who now dwell in their midst.

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MAY APPLES. Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper

place, and in it grew some plants with white, waxy blossoms on them.

"Ha! The mandrake blossoms," sald Uncle Wiggily, for he knew what they were, being a wise rabbit. "I'll just gather a bouquet of the blossoms and take them to Nurse Jane. She used to say that after a hard day's work, seeing flowers sort of rested her. And they will be pretty to put in a vase in the bungalow. I'll gather some."

So into the green, grassy place hopped Uncle Wiggily, and he began to gather the mandrake flowers, which were quite pretty, each one growing between green pretty, each one growing between green

leaves.

Uncle Wiggily had gathered quite a bouquet of the flowers, and he was thinking that perhaps Nurse Jane might want to wear some to the movies that night, when, all of a sudden, the bunny heard a queer sound.

It was a sort of snickering laugh.

"My! I wonder what that is?" thought Uncle Wiggily. "I hope it isn't the laughing hyena, that once bothered me so."

"Ha! Ha! You're wrong, my friend!" said a sneering voice.

"Well, that sounds as if there might be trouble." said the bunny uncle sort

Unitarians Refuse to

BOSTON. May 22.—Cries of "German propaganda," "sedition" and "insult to the Hag" enlivered the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association when a resolution was offered calling for a constraint of the "snirit of Christian botherhood" in a declaration adopted by a result of the resolution and its sponsor by several successors the meeting by a propagation of the resolution and its sponsor by several successors the meeting by a propagation of the resolution and its sponsor by several successors. by several speakers, the meeting by an overwhelming vote rejected the proposal aid denied it the honor of mention in the records.

The resolution was introduced by the Rev. Henry W. Pinkham of Melrose. The meeting adopted a resolution pledging the association's unstinted support of the government "in its endeavor to secure a complete victory for the cause of democracy."

Adele Garrison (Continued from Yesterday.)

"NOTHING AT ALL." It was a relief to get back to the Br-

ing room after the episode of the pudding. Dicky ate his pudding with gusto, and I choked down some of mine, but Mrs. Graham sat in stony silence until we had

Then Dicky, seemingly oblivious of the part he had played in upsetting matters. led his mother back to the living room. If she had been made ill by Dicky's disclosure that water had dropped from the ceiling on the pudding, she showed no evidence of the fact. The food she had eaten had revived her, and she moved about the apartment without leaning on Dicky.

'Your apartment is pleasant, if it is small and without elevator service," she I did not answer her. The remark had

not been made directly to me, and I left the response to Dicky. For the incident of the pudding had been the last straw. When she had made the insulting little speech concerning it. I had resolved that henceforth I would not speak to Dicky's mother, unless she directly addressed me, or unless I was compelled to ask her some questions as

to her wants.
I had tried my best, I told myself, to treat my husband's mother with all kind-ness and respect. She had met my efforts with ill-concealed dislike and rudeness. Of course, I knew that she was intensely prejudiced against me. She had wished Dicky to marry a girl of her own choice, and she had become so inensed by his marriage to me that she had refused to come to the wedding. Seeing her evident domination over Dicky, I wondered how he had ever gotten the courage to marry me against his mother's wishes. If he had been in the same city with her, I told myself bitterly, she could have saved her son from

the arm of my chair and nut his hand caressingly upon my shoulder. "Madge has been planning coming for days, mother." he said. "She

has worked like a Trojan."

"Surely that was quite unnecessary." she returned, and I saw her look with distaste at the affectionate tableau we presented.

The look stung me into an action which I have regretted many times since. I pushed Dicky away from me with an irriated gesture. "Please leave me alone," I whispered,

Dicky jumped up from the chair as if he had been shot, where he stood moodily looking down at the street below. How I longed to run after him and beg his pardon, as I would have done for a similar exhibition of temper if we had been alone. But the presence of his mother restrained me. I had a sudden swift premonition that many quarrels would be left unreconciled if this presence in our home continued.

"JUST SEND KATIE."

and time. But these did, and they saved me from you had chaps,"

And so the May apples had, and if the lightning bug doesn't set fire to the water in the gold fish tank, and boil the surdines for breakfast, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggliy and the Welsh of authority. I jumped to my feet, my fare flaming. face flaming

"Stay with your mother, Dicky," said brusquely. "I will tell Katie she is wanted."

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Those who would be thrilled by patricity was messages will find an ablaspeaker in James H. MacLafferty, the Billy Sunday of Oakland's "four-minute" men. To hear MacLafferty speak is to be aroused as no other war talker has aroused the public to the Hun menace and the need for contributions to the Red Cross.

Cross.

Allen Lane, the T. and D. theater's wizard organist, will be heard in a special organ recital for the balance of the week. Among his selections will be "Uncle Sammy Take Care of My Girl." Tickner's big orchestra will continue to enhance the realism of pictures with appropriate music and selections that should please every music lover.

DREAM DOLL ON FRANKLIN SCREEN

Starting today, the Franklin theater presents Mae Murray, the dream doil of the screen and one of the greatest fancy dancers on the American stage, in a special feature, made by her own company, entitled "The Bride's Awakening." By her winning smiles and cunning actions and mannerisms Miss Murray has won her way into the hearts of many picture fans and they have come to expect plays from her that are extremely out of the ordinary. In "The Bride's Awakening" Miss Murray shows herself up better than she ever has before, not even barring such successes as "Face Value" and "Princess Virtue"

This is the best thing that Mae Murray has ever done and all those who have followed her from the stage thus far through her screen career will be agreeably surprised The basic thought of "The Bride's Awakening" is the new and eleventh commandment of household life "Do whatever you please, but don't be found out."

On the same program with this pleture Margery Wilson and Joe King will appear in "The Hand at the Window," a irrilling story of counterfelters versus detectives This story is one of the most interesting detective stories ever written and was taken from "In the Spring," by John Morosco, one of the popular magazine writers of the day.

"The Brat" Coming to the Auditorium

Oliver Morosco's particularly successful New York comedy hit, "The Brat," by Maude Fulton will be the attraction at the Auditorium theater, for an engagement of four nights and two matiness, beginning Wednesday evening, May 29.

Diving Marvel to



the most famous dancers the stage has ever known, was one of the biggest never graded the degrees of descent. Edgar Rice Eurroughs made some atcomes to this city direct from an all season's run at the Morosco theater. New York city, while it has also enjoyed here, which is now in motion picture. Apes," which is now in motion picture. The finishing touches are being put to Ye Liberty playhouse and when the theater re-opens on next Sunday with the Broadway theater. He of the theater re-opens on next Sunday with the Broadway theater. at the Broadway theater.

New York city, while it has also enjoyed profession at the gradway theater. He must be gainst this way—drunken allors, brutal ship officers size traditions of the season lost year in the gainst this way—drunken allors, brutal ship officers size traditions. The lamburst of the ship of the gainst this way—drunken allors of the show its feet straight comedy work she has ever done and should prove unusually interesting. Miss Pulton's ability both as an actress and author was one of the real sensations of the season lost year in New York city.

Diving Marvel to

Be Seen at Idora

Withert Cope 3 years old a diving marvel, will be the first of the shown of the Sunday afternoon at 3 O'clock of the Sunday afternoon at 3 O'clock of Agran and the York of the sas of the same of a years old a diving family the short of the shown of the gain the same of a years old a company in "The Man From Home" will be gateed by surprised. The lamb worder that warf of the shown of the season lost year in the gain that you have been remoded and were the Kinema, and the worder all week at the Kinema, making all new company in "The Man From Home" will be agreed as an actress and author was one of the season lost year in the real sensations of the season lost year in the real sensations of the season lost year in the real sensations of the season lost year in the real sensation. He have the young the provided and the property of the shown to the play-goin and the company in the short of the season of the same program and the sunday afternoon at 3 O'clock and the property of the shown to the play-goin and the play of the shown to the play-goin and the sunday afternoon at 3 O'clock and the play of the p

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Marguerite Clark is back on the job to-



In "The Forbidden Path"

A Theda Bara Super-Feature

American News Weekly

JOHN WHARRY LEWIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

HEAR MR. LEWIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAY THE POPULAR SONGS OF YESTERDAY. A REAL NOVELTY.

THEDA BARA IN

against, and her efforts are directed to revump.

"Of all my parts, this one expresses with more fidelity my oft-expressed theory that no one can go wrong withthose who love them than themselves," said Miss Bara recently.

Tom Mix as Andy Crawford in "Six Shooter Andy" has a stirring role in this gold mining story of the frontier, during the days when hrave and adventurous men were called upon to proceed the series against lawlessness. The play is built around a love theme greatly enhanced because the girl in the case has eight brothers and sisters, who are fatalerless and motherless.

"Then and Now" Is Headline at Orpheum

The king is dead—long live the king!
The famous Four Mortons, pre-eminent among America's dazzling features in vaudeville, are back this week at the Oakland Orpheum. But this is the second edition. Time was when the Four Mortons troupe consisted of Sam, Kitry, Paul and Clara. Paul Morton married Noom Glass when he grew up, and came out this season in a skit of his own Clara Morton married also, and alos is her own headliner in her own act. But they had two others waiting, for Martha and Joe, their brother and sister, got through school and are now in their places. Among the Four Mortons (second edition) are delighting vaudeville fans. For the are no whit less clever that their clders, and their effering at the Orpheum this week. "Then and Now," is one that the whole town's raving over.

J. K. Emmett, relebrated actor of

ing over.

J. K. Emmett, celebrated actor of many characters, is a feature at the Oakland Orpheum this week, with Mary E.

Ryan. Their whimsical novelty, "Wish- in the engagement of Singer's Midgets."

And " Is a charm's his of senti- So potent an attraction did the act prove ment with a tw laughs in it, too, and is last week that the management held it





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UPHOLD CIVIL SERVICE.

An ordinance has been introduced in the Oakland city council which aims at serious curtailment of the powers of the civil service board. Discussion of the proposal has been marked by considerable acrimony among municipal officials and by apprehension on the part of the people.

With regard to the personal and departmental quarrels among municipal officials The Tribune feels but slight concern. There is a larger and far more important question involved, however, in the present fight on the civil service board: Shall the merit system in the city government be broken down or be seriously impaired?

The people of Oakland have decreed that the employees of the city shall be taken out of politics and kept out of politics. Any step that runs counter to this popular decree is a backward step. The city cannot afford to take it. If the city commissioners are of the opinion that unfortunate apmade there is another remedy than an ordinance robbing the board of its vital powers.

ment in the subordinate offices of the city governfor special and selfish purposes.

has come to stay in all intelligent modern com, the Senate will be flooded with attractive lobbyists until should be done with him as soon as breaking down of the locomotive's mamunities. It's powers should be strengthened, not taken away. The merit system in local govern- hope they will, and I not only hope that, but I hope that ment must be maintained if the community is not the citizens in the States represented by senators who mattresses have so frequently been to turn its back on progress.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

The Hanlon Shipbuilding Company has set a splendid example for all the other industrial plants edvecating woman suffrage for the last twenty-five years, SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS Jr., Frank C. Jordan, Harry St. Le in the country to follow in regard to the second have some convictions of their own. They believe each Red Cross fund of \$100,000,000. Every employee of State should settle the matter for itself and are opposed and \$2.12 per 75 pound sack last Satthe plant will give a day's pay. And "employees" of peculiar lead conditions are also upday, and the Bank of Hayward and Clift, Clarence Cromwell, Joseph L includes everybody-President Hanlon, the skilled therefore, in answer to the senator's suggestion, that no to Food Administrator Merritt in San THE SPIRIT IS UNCONQUERABLE craftsmen, laborers, apprentices, clerks and stenographers. The Hanlon roster will bear opposite each subject he has views which are not subject to change." name, "One day's service to the Red Cross and the that, whenever the people of the State I in part represent selling for those prices. It is not soldiers and sailors at the front."

building company held a special meeting and appro- can be submitted to the people of Georgia, and this fall since. With picking costing \$1.00 and priated the total earnings of the concern for one day they will obtain it, without any interference with their sacks 16c each there was no profit for wishes, through national legislation. If they do not wish the grower—Hayward Review. to the Red Cross, which will probably be a very sub- it, I prefer to leave them to their preference." amateur or professional, but probably prefers the the men think and say about it." Moore & Scott or the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Com- Mr. McCumber: "Mr. President, a parliamentary inpany's squad. The Hanlons are a mighty good, The aggregation of baseball players and will put up au will state his parliamentary inquiry." interesting contest.

This industrial plant has shown the way to be- The Vice-President: "There is nothing before the Sen come a 100 per cent institution with reference to ate so far as the chair is aware." the Red Cross fund. It will give money from the This brief symposium of senatorial views shows labor problem.—Marysville Appeal. those of tight dispositions.

ought to be in early.

THE COMING GREAT BATTLE.

concentrating their forces ever since they were planes and submarines. stopped by the French and English on the Armen-

offensive than was justified regarding the first The Allied armies are much stronger than they were two months ago; the relative strength of the Allies and the enemy has improved in favor of the Allies. The position of the latter as regards terrain and tactical advantages is better than it was when of this city acquires a fame alongside Hindenburg was stopped at Mount Kemmel, Ypres of that other expert who elinched so and Givenchy, Arras and Amiens.

Meantime the ranks of the Allies have been sub- general effort to whip the kaiser. stantially increased by American forces. The cheering news was published in yesterday's Tribune that drive was on in the west not a ship the first field army of the United States has been left this country with any load except formed. It consists of two divisions of three army soldiers and their equipment. As a result food ran low in those countries corps each, with the requisite units of heavy artil-depending on the United States for lery, field artillery, signal battalions, cavalry, pio- supplies. It was the greatest moveneers and airplane squadrons-over 200,000 in all. knew; but now that the emergency for

defenses. No one can say, nor should venture to ply is replenished. say, that this force will turn the tide of the next great battle on the western front; that would seem It is singular how lax we have been. There is nothing more reasonable than to detract from the glory of the heroic deeds per-that those who are entrusted with the formed by the British and French troops during task of instructing the young in public the most critical period of the German offensive. be citizens, but should be obsessed by But we are justified in hoping that in conjunction known patriotic impulses. That such with our brave allies, "fighting with their backs to the frequent disclosures as to teachers the wall," this first army, together with other units in schools, and even in universities of American soldiers brigaded with the English and supported by general taxation, performing by word and deed in an un-French, will serve to turn the tide of conflict; that doubted unpatriotic manner. it will cause the offensive to shift to the Allied should see to this hereafter. armies and start the Boche backward to Berlin.

SUFFRAGE IN THE SENATE.

The equal suffrage amendment continues to hang which browsed on the White House fire in the Senate. A round-up of the suffrage forces fetch, and bids for it will be received was made on May 10th, but when the proponents of by the Governor at his office in Sacrathe amendment found they had not mustered sufficient strength to "put it over" they decided to wait for a more auspicious occasion. It seems to be no of those inquiring people, "How old is easy matter to get a sufficient number of senators as to Ann a while back, and with much favorable to the amendment present and a sufficient the same pertinency. The age of the number of those opposed to it absent at the same is going on just at this time.

An extract from the Congressional Record of May 10th may be informative and not at all uninterest- to be defended on lawful lines. Now it ing. It shows particularly that some of the senators is "mental defect," and the culprit is have not been frightened from their habit of levity science, who sometimes talk of surgiin the face of important questions. It discloses also cal treatment to correct him. that some very old-fashioned ideas prevail among certain of the Southern members as to the repositary rated if the deposed czar is permitted of the right of woman suffrage and the manner in to retire to Switzerland. He will be which that right ought to be extended:

Mr. Reed of Missouri: "When the next notice is given that we will vote on a given day, as the senator has prompointments to the civil service board have been ised, will it be understood then that the notice is upon attitude toward combinations, espethe condition that we will vote provided the senator has cially industrial combinations, is unenough votes to win; and if he has not, we will not vote, dergoing a change. The failure to disas appears to be the case today." (Laughter.)

Mr. Jones of New Mexico: "The remark of the senator pany is in evidence, but the attitude It is not necessary to destroy the safeguards from Missouri is very entertaining, as usual. Answering toward railroads is much more signifiagainst the evils of political patronage and prefer- it seriously, however, I desire to say that notice will not cant. But a short time ago governbe given unless we feel reasonably assured that we have ment was compelling lines to break votes enough to carry the joint resolution, and that when away from each other. Now the dement; against a return to the "spoils system"; notice is given the motion will be made, unless something sirability of their combining is seen. against jugging with appointees and their saidles notice, which would warrant the committee in deferring

The civil service idea is unassailably sound. It the Senate any assurance as to whether the corridors of should be done with him as soon as he is ready to call up the joint resolution?" (Laughter.) it can be decently got around to.

Mr. Jones of New Mexico: "Mr. President, I sincerely are disposed to vote against this motion will make it so demonstrated as insecure receptacles warm for such senators that they will not dare to vote for money that the wonder is that against the proposed constitutional amendment when it anybody should persist in using comes up for consideration and action."

Mexico in regard to this question of 'making it warm' that activity in patriotic drives. there are some senators on this floor who have been of peculiar local conditions are not prepared for it. I say, the Review immediately telegraphed Travis. amount of telegrams which can be poured in here will Francisco to find out if some relief have any effect upon the senator from Idaho. Upon this could not be secired, as many local He rode with bridle-reins flung free

desire suffrage, they will not need an amendment to the known what effect the telegram had. This is not quite all. The directors of the shipsummer; and, if they desire woman suffrage, the question \$2.50 and it has remained steady ever

stantial sum. In addition, the company band and me for just a second. I simply desire to say that I would clated as much for its lecturers as its the company baseball team has been proffered the be delighted to see a referendum of the women of Vir- floral specimens. This is decidedly Red Cross by President Hanlon for any purpose ginia alone, and I would be glad to have the women of complimentary in view of the enormy State determine this matter for the State of Virginia. mous value placed by the government that may be designated in aid of the present cam- Whenever I am satisfied that the majority of the white upon the bec nectar and wild forage. The Hun's infernal war-cry rose paign for funds. The Hanlon baseball team would women of Virginia desire to vote. I will support the pro- If the fete did nothing more than to posed constitutional amendment; I will vote to give them prompt the writing of a wook by For his years were scored against him like to play some other team for the henefit of the the vote. I repeat, I would be delighted to see a refer-i George Wharton James and Mrs. Ber-Red Cross. It will meet any team in the State, endum, not of the men, but of the women alone, and I tha Rice it will have sufficed.—San Thus forced aside by younger men, will follow the wishes of the women, regardless of what Jose Mercury-Herald.

The Vice-President: "The senator from North Dakota

Mr. McCumber: "I desire to inquire what matter is

here before the Senate now.

Mr. McCumber: "Then I ask for the regular order."

pockets of every employee, and it stands ready to that some members of the upper chamber in Conhelp others to give and to make giving easy for gress are yet so unimpressed with the equal suffrage amendment that they make of it recreative as the champion woman hiker of Any concern or any individual that wants to be diversion from the harassing labors of war legislaon record and to enjoy the satisfaction of helping tion, and that the Vice-President may be so heart-tifully, at the Bidwell Bar monument with pretty girls and corking clever his country and humanity cannot afford to hesitate. less as to declare, with reference to the subject, This is the week for action and the contributions. "There is nothing before the Senate." Such a state of mind does not promise inevitable success for the

All developments and reports from Europe indi- Fourteen persons were killed and twenty-five in- apt to be 1500 wives, families or relacates that the second great effort of the German jured by a tornado which struck Bloomfield, Ne not because William is a bigamous offensive will be started within the next few days braska. Of the dead twelve were women and child sentleman, but because there are now and that it will speedily reach mammoth propor dren. The morals and intelligence of a Nebraska Sam's army.—Stockton Record. tions. The Hun leaders have been reorganizing and tornado seem to be about on a par with Hun air-

tieres front three weeks ago. They may be expected The coming to this country of Mr. Alexander Ke- (And O, the heaps of slain!) to make a greater effort to "break through" than rensky, for a brief time premier in the Russian gov- The Hun would crucify mankind that which they started on March 21. They con-ernment, has a unique interest only. His is a rare The brave Red Cross lifts broken men sidered that sufficiently powerful to land them in specimen of the mind that could 'not comprehend And makes them whole again. the necessity of controlling the fools and knaves in But there is more solid ground for the confidence his own country in order to defeat the outside that the Allies will hold the Boche in the next enemies of his country.

In knitting a sweater in six hours and fifteen minutes the patriotic lady many bewildering thousands of rivets in a given time. It all counts in the

ment of armies that the world ever This is a most important contribution to the Ally men is not so acute, the cargoes are to be more taried until the food and

institutions of learning should not only

The price of wool has been limited the War Industries Board, but not that rare consignment from Washingion, part of the clip from the sheep lawn. That is to go for what it will mento up to and including May 27.

The question has been raised by one the ocean?" The same query was made

It used to be insanity when a per on was guilty of a crime that was not gravely considered by men of medical

The conditions will be much ameliofree of surveillance and will be nearer to the things that may happen.

There are signs that the Government

The cool confession by the automo-

Tin cans and the space between the either. Any hiding place, by the way,

growers threatened to let the balance Recklessly over the saddle-tree, Mr. Smith of Georgia: "I wish to suggest to the senator of the crop rot on the ground before Nor checked his courser's headlong

Ranchers are kicking about paying \$3.50 and \$4 a day, board and room included, for farm labor. Until Uncle Sam can get the time to regulate farm labor wages we may expect still further increases, so why grumble. We believe the best means of encouraging the farmer is not by means of farm loans but by a solution of the farm

Well, well, well! If here isn't Deputy Clerk Florence Danferth, already noted Northern California, singing "I Love You, California," and singing it beaudedication. Talk about versatility!-Chico Enterprise.

If William Smith should happen to be killed in this war and the Government fail to mention his place of residence in the casualty lists, there are tives claiming his insurance. This is

THE EMBLEMS.

Give of your store, that those who

May not have fought in vain! TORREY CONNOR. Oakland, May 19.

"HELL'S BUGABOO"



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

John H. Hickey lost his life and 200 passengers narrowly escaped death when the tender, engine and first coach of a narrow gauge train overaccident.

Among those who enlisted in a troop of Oakland light cavairy, organized as a home guard and for an emergency in active service, were Richard B. Ayer, H S. Pugh, Abe P. Leach, Harry W. Mr. Borah: "I wish to say to the senator from New is unfashionable when there is such Thomas, Charles F. Pugh, Marston McDowell, B. F. Boyden, A. A. Moore The price of peas went down to \$2 R. A. Jackson, H. E. Lombard, P C.

stride At thorn-laced thicket or chasm wide roared.

And, ripping the gorges, torrents poured: Nor ever when age and its shackles came.

Did the heart within him grow and tame. And yet those hard gyves held him

When out of the clouded pagan past Against mankind as common foes,

He prayed while fire his heart's core burned, the hands of time could backward turned, and again where the rattling quick-

fires rave He could ride in the lead though it meant his grave.

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MISS JANE URBAN Next Sunday! Crane Wilbur re-

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YE LIBERTY Grand Opening Next Sunday ORRAL HUMPHREY and BETTY BRICE IN "THE MAN FROM HOME" SEAT SALE NOW ON.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accomdesired, will be withheld from publication.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I read in your interesting paper, not name or give a name to this island a dollar, but that he had flat feet of ours that we are so wisely turning over to the government?"

I have a suggestion I would like got flat feet. to offer. It certainly can harm no one, if it gets no further, Why not have a Monument of inquired.

Liberty in our midst? Call the island 'Liberty Island." For surely it is going to stand for liberty, in us sending march even five miles." forth its units for that great bridge to France. I am sure we all would be proud

to our children of our faith and love for all we are fighting for.

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A FLATFOOTED WALKER

United States Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia, tells a story hout a mountain vouth who visited a for the purpose of enlisting in the regular army. The examining physician found the young man sound as

"I'm sorry," said the physician, "but I'll have to turn you down.

The mountaineer looked sorrowful. "No way for me to git in, then?" he

"I guess not. With those flat feet of yours, you wouldn't be able to

The youth from the mountains studied a moment. Finally he said: 'I'll tell you why I hate this so darned one hundred and fifteen miles over the mountains to git here, and gosh, how

and happy to leave such a monument bad. You see, I walked nigh on to hate to walk back!"-Everybody's

The Four Mortons

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NORMA TALMADGE

In "By Might of Purchase," Dorothy Phillips in "The Grand Passion, Special Summer Proces

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1918.

in the past forty-eight hours has been transferred from England to this country, was shattered to bits at the plant of the Moore Shipbuilding a bar of white. Company yesterday, when Tom My son is a member of the American Horn, said to be the largest mechanic Expeditionary Force in France. Hundreds on the coast, drove 5620 rivets in nine of thousands of American women wear hours, or at the average rate of 10½ pins like mine. Some have two stars, rivets a minute. Horn is seven feet tall and performed the astounding heart heavy with analety and foreboding.

Horn drove rivets so fast that it took two men with shovels to feed them to him. The rivets were driven with a huge compressed air "bullgun" which hung from a crane. At Horn's elbow stood two oil blast furnaces for heating the rivets. Members of the United States Shipping Board, officials of the company, fellow-riveters and scores of inter-ested workmen watched the contest,

in place and tested his air.

"Let her go," he said. The men behind him threw the redhot rivets out of the lurnace in shovelsful on the steel plates which Horn was riveting. A third stood the rivets on end and dropped them into the holes. And Horn, hovering above the rivet with his ready gun, swung the huge hammer into place and twisted on the air, and with a roar it went home-another pin in the Hun

Horn went into the riveting driving contest for a world's record when he heard that the prize of £25 offered by Lord Northcliffe, owner of several

Soldiers Face Only One Foe in France FACES THEFT: Mother of Trooper Has Message For All

Men Are Morally as Safe in France as at Home

By RHETA CHILDE DORR. On the lapel of my coat I wear a little

That little service pin which mothers wear, fathers too, sisters, sweethearts,

broke the previous English record by driving 4875 rivets in nine hours. "I can beat that, too," said Horn, when he learned that Chairman Hurley had cabled Lord Northcliffe that the first international rivet-driving

prize had been won by Knight,
So at 8 o'clock yesterday morning
Horn started driving rivets Fellowworkmen quit their jobs to watch the contest. They kept tab with card and watch. With the precision of a ma of the "bull" type into place, never missing a one. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon he broke Knight's record and at the end of nine hours he had broken all world records by ham be something more than that mering home 5620 rivets, and all or

them perfect. Horn drove 4429 rivets seven-other days. It means confidence and eighths countersunk and 1191 seven-courage for whatever in these trages eighths snap

eighths snap

When they notified him that his pride in the young manhood of America time was up Horn straightened his back and rubbed his arms.

"I wonder how many I can drive tomorrow?" he asked.

Shipbuilders declare that an incomplete to what young manhood of America and hope unbounded for the future of America, which lies in their hands. Before I went to France I were my service to morrow?" he asked. "I wonder how many I can drive fore I went to France I wore my activation of the asked.

Shipbuilders declare that an increase of five rivets per gang per hour in the shipbuilding operations would mean the building of a to the building of a

by Lord Northcliffe, owner of several London newspapers, for record-breaking driving was to go to a Britisher employed in a Clyde shipyard.

HOW IT STARTED.

"Rats," said Horn. "There isn't a man in the world that can beat me at that job." That is how the contest started.

While Horn was making preparations for his "rivet drive," Charles Knight, a negro, employed at the plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Sparrow's Point, Md., of two heaters and cne holder on.

"Shipbuilding that all in the writing of that army as I have just seen it in France, lessen a little for other women the building of a 10,000-ton freighter every ten weeks.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A new world's riveting record—5620 in nine hours—was announced by the shipping board this afternoon. The new quite fall down on my job But what I world in the shipbuilding company at Oakland, Cal., by Tom Horn, with a crew of two heaters and cne holder on.

Simpounded that army as I have just seen it in France, lessen a little for other women the building of a 10,000-ton freighter every ten weeks.

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Rheta Childe Dorr Has Talked to Thousands of Warriors at Many Places

work. I forgot that I was in France after and with the responsibility for the

was conscious only that I was a mother. Who committed suicide when he was The mother of a boy in France. I was exposed, taken by the Federal authorone in heart with a million other American women I have never seen and will ities on a Presidential warrant for the latter of the presidential warrant for the latter of the presidential warrant for the latter of the lat

never see, one with every woman in the land who wears a service pin.

I discovered that try as I might to think of armles, strategies and diplomacles, the only thing that vitally con-cerned me in France was to find out how my son was faring, and in doing so I was finding out the things that other mothers anted to know about their boys. Where they are, how they live, who their comrades are, how they work and

play, what they are learning, how they get along with their strange new neighbors, the French people, and what the the husband of the Los Angeles wowar is doing to their minds and souls, as man, Mrs. Gertrude Catalogue Depwell as their bodies. I wanted, fervently, to know all this about one soldier, and believed that the other women would lke to know about their own.

The first thing I want to say about our army is that the men are morally as safe in France as they could possibly be at home. I know this. made it my particular business to know it.

I spent three months in France, traveling over most of the considerable terri-tory occupied by the American forces. I visited something like twenty-five camps large ones and immense ones, where the men are training, where they are being made into experts in special lines of fighting, where they are at work build-ing miles of wharves, warehouses, cold as help into hotels and homes, peostorage plants, barracks and hospitals, where they are laying railroads and dredging rivers; where they are performing marvels of constructive work neces-sary to the life of an army far removed

ONLY THE ONE FOE. I met and talked with thousands

in their camps, in Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross canteens, in many ancient towns of Central France. I saw our men disembarking from their transports, and I saw them tramping through ics-cold mud to the front-line trenches. I talked with them in their billets in lonely little villages of the north, and in vacation cities of the azure south. I have visited American soldiers in hospitals and I have knelt beside their graves Our soldiers have only one enemy,

and that is the Germans. That enemy they must fight and conquer, and we over here must steel our hearts to the sacrifices, the suffering and maining that are absolutely inevitable and will have to be borne. The casualty lists, every day growing a little longer, since which time the Alameda county are bound to grow even longer. What

what is coming in the next few months is the knowledge that our losses are going to be as few as possible. Life is to be safeguarded as far as human agencies can devise. Our army is organized for that. Men are not to be sacnficed unnecessarily. The best science in suffering and to heal wounds Sickness and accident are being guarded against Drunkenness and immorality are under

LITTLE FORMALITY.

Much of this I was privileged to hear from the man who perhaps more than any other individual is responsible for the lives and the souls of our men in France, General Pershing. I saw him twice, once briefly in Paris, where he talked to me five minutes before leaving for an allied war council at Versailies, and once at length in his headquarters in a quaint old vn which is the general headquarters

of the staff of our army in France.
General Pershing is the least formal of any great officer I have ever seen, with the notable exception of "Papa" Joffre, but generals are all very important personages and have to be addressed with circumspection. I wanted very much to say to General Pershing, but of course I didn't, that after seeing him I felt a whole lot easier about my especial soldier. A more human commanding officer, one more concerned about the last detail of the life of the enlisted man, I am sure never lived. He spoke of the soldiers as a father speaks of his sons, with pride

and passionate concern.
"They are the best in the world," he sald, and he added that although our talk was private and that he could not be quoted, I was at liberty to repeat these words: "Our soldiers are fine men, clean, strong, intelligent, and they will make magnificent fighters. Tell the people at home, especially the mothers, that they can be proud of their men. Tell them that almost without exception their behavior is beyond criticism. Tell

Proud of their commander also may the American people be, and over and above all, proud of the cause for which the American soldiers fight and for which they are ready to die. Not in the whole history of the world has a more righteous war been fought. I do not think the majority of Americans yet dream of the depth of depravity contemplated by the men who brought about the war. have heard of German atrocities and we have shuddered at the recital.

PLAN IS ESSENCE OF ALL. But the plan and object of this war or the part of those Prussians who are responsible for it constitute the worst atrocity of all, for the plan was the murder of Christian civilization and the object was the enslavement of mankind I have seen some of the effects of a partial success of the German war lords plan, and I, the mother of a soldier, at

this very hour in deadly peril of his life in the Toul sector, say to the mothers of other soldiers that I would be ashame to have him anywhere else. Not many weeks ago I saw him for a short hour, simple enlisted man in a humble post o duty. The spring wind blowing over the devastated and ravished plains of France bore the roaring of artillery plainly to our ears. Every day since then those guns have roared nearer, and now that part of France is closed to civilians
The next message that comes out of the sector where the Americans hold the line will bring mourning and tears to many women. And yet I can truthfully say that I would be happier to have my son dead in France, sleeping in a soldier's

grave beyond the sea, than to have him alive and safe, shirking his daty in a buliet-proof job at home.

I do not believe that in the years to come there is going to be much happiness for the men who are shirking, nor

Convicted of the theft of \$700 from almost with my first contact with our the Hofbrau Cafe where he was emmarvelous new army I forgot all about my ployed as steward aggregated as the Hofbrau Cafe where he was emmarvelous new army I forgot all about my ployed as steward, accused of bigamy military and political facts
I forgot that I was a correspondent. I death of his alleged unlawful wife, ities on a Presidential warrant for Base Damage Suit alleged spy activities and turned over to Sheriff Frank Barnet to be held to

> mitted that he was supposed to be man, Mrs. Gertrude Catalogue Deputy Sheriff Fatcher from Los Angeles. who says he is familiar with all of Von Bradow's conduct, claims to have seen the marriage license secured at the time Von Bradow and the woman were married. Von Bradow likewise denies that he has a wife in San Francisco, but admits that she too is 'supposed to be' his wife.

The Los Angeles woman conducted an employment bureau and it is charged that Von Bradow took advantage of the institution to further alleged pro-German propagandist acple who were instructed to secure in-formation that would be useful to

the enemy and to plan a wholesale poison plot of prominent people When he was taken on a Presidential warrant charging him with such conduct, the woman who was supposed to be his illegal wife, overcome by the disgrace of it, killed herself by inhaling gas, leaving a note in which she pledged her good faith, and fidelity to the United States.

Asked as to whether he has any friends in Oakland, Von Bradow said that they are all in custody, interned for the duration of the war. He made restriction of the \$700 stolen from the Hofbrau, and says that the frond who assisted him to do that friends who assisted him to do that are now on Angel Island.

After his conviction on the theft charge, in 1916, Von Bradow was given probation and for several months reportted regularly, according to Probation Officer Leonard Compton. Then he asked permission to go to old Mexico on a business trip, English mothers and French mounts, ports came that he was delive over what all the people of all the warring the country and that he was wanted the country and that he was wanted nations have endured, we shall have to by the Feleral authorities, who three endure. It is the world's pain and we weeks ago took him into custody in Los Angeles.

them to shirk. The shirkers are going to play a very pitiful part in the national life of this country after the war. The men who come home will be the rulers of America's future destloy. They will be the strong builders of our greatness. They are learning in this war how to build.

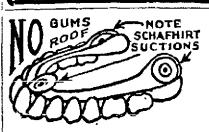
A Home Industry Widely Recognized

It may not be known to those not well-acquainted with local manufacturing that a Home In dustry was the first to grind the new "Caltex" lens for far end near seeing. This accomplish ment has attracted worldwide attention in optical circles as the most important step for ward since the days of Benja min Franklin, who invented, in a crude form, the first glasses for this purpose. Scientific men concede that "Caltex" lenses overcome all objectionable features in other bifocals, thus putting this new lense in distinctive class of its own.

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SPEEDING EASY WHEN SPEED IS TO BE SHOWN

Auto salesmanship in Alameda county may be classed as a hazardous occupation if prospective buyers insist on demonstrations of the speed possibilities of cars. In imposing stiff fines on three auto salesmen who fell into speed traps while demonstrating their cars could go more than fifty miles an hour, Judge John G. Mattos of Centerville threatened to send similar of-fenders to jail in future. The trio of salesmen speeders were. S. Brown, 402 Thirty-fifth street, fined 335. C. D. Monott, Athan hotel, \$25; Dan Shortz, San Francisco, \$50.

On Death of Boy

to Sheriff Frank Barnet to be held to answer to the Alameda county court for violation of probation, Hans Von Bradow is in the county jail awaiting arraignment before Judge James G. Quinn and possible sentence to San Quentin.

Von Bradow denies that he added

Von Bradow denies that he added bigamy to his other offenses, but ad-train

NO. 91.

PORTLAND, Ore, May 22.-Information was received here that the ship Tacoma, owned by the Alaska Packers' Association of Oakland, sank after being wrecked by ice in the Alaskan waters in Bering Sea off the Ugashik river yesterday. The crew was saved, it is understood.

The Tacoma's gross tonnage was 1738 and she was built in 1881. She was of 222 feet length, 41 breadth and 177 depth.

The Star of Chile and the Centennial, also owned by the Alaska Packers' Association of Oakland, were reported gone ashore up the ice jams without loss of life. The W. B. Flint also in the Salmon Packers' trade

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---We have reduced the prices on many of our silk sweaters for no other reason than to effect increased sales in this department. Included are plain, novelty and fancy weaves in every wanted color; sashes, belts, roll or sailor collars.

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—Made of silk baby ribbon in pink, blue. purple and white. Regular \$25.00 value. Now

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Velvet Sleeveless Jackets

Splendid Values in

-In the smart cuts and high colors which fashion approves for country club wear.

-They are to be quite the thing this Summer and every girl or matron who is in the style swing at all will be wearing one. We have anticipated your need and have trebled the size of stock usually carried in this department. Plaids will be very good, stripes will be much in demand, wools are always serviceable, silks and Jerseys: are very popular. All colors and combinations are represented in this assortment.

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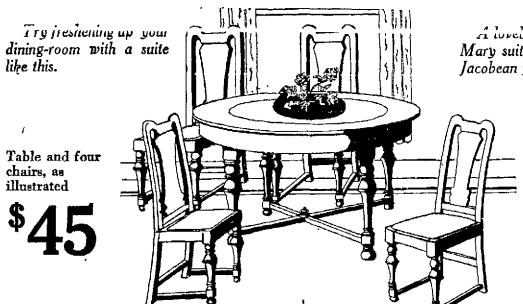
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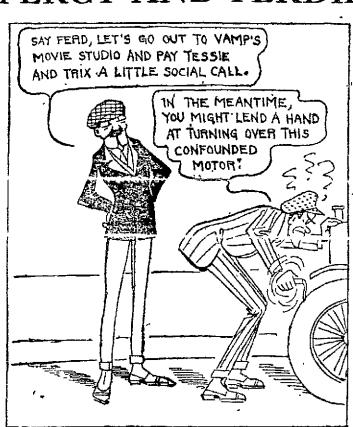
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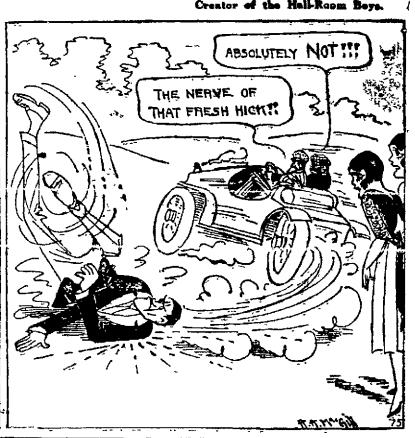
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Big Day For Sea Soldiers Mapped Out

Local Shipyard Fighters Will Show On Card; Marines Meet Lewis' Team.

Roxey Middleton Built Along Too Narrow Lines And Tigers Beat Oaks, 2-1

Umpire Casey Tips Vernon Catcher Into Play He Did Not See to Finish Game

By Carl E. Brazier

Oakland's plans to stage a big
Marine Day for the sea soldiers at Mare Island who have stood so loyally by the local committees in recent war camp community activities, will be sidetracked for a couple of months. Instead of bringing the marines here for the stage and big Daylor and the bay and Oakland fans will have a chance to see just on the Sals and today those hopefuls on Umpire Perle Casey tipped the Vernon Tigers into a 2-to-1 win over the Francisco Sals looked like a real ball francisco Sals looked like a real ball of the July 1 the Sals not only when they handed the Angels a 7 to 4 beating at the Oaks as a starter for the week's series and today those hopefuls on the July 1 the Sals not only Washington park. The Seals not only Washington park a great factor of the Angels a 7 to 4 beating at the Oaks as a starter for the week's series and today those hopefuls on the July 1 the Seals not only Washington park. The Seals not only Washington park a great factor of the Angels a 7 to 4 beating at the Oaks as a starter for the week's series and today those hopefuls on the July 1 the Seals not only Washington park. The Seals not only Washington park a great factor of the July 1 the Seals not only Washington park. The Seals not only Washington park a great factor of the July 1 the Seals not only Washington park. The Seals not only Washington park a great factor of the July 1 the bringing the marines here for the what Bill Essick and his bunch of dark-horses look like.

Seals Show Up Alameda Tennis Cillispie Can Pitch Club Team Wins After getting off to a poor start by allowing the Sixty-second Company team Like Real Club Club Team Wins

Results of the play SINGLES.

the second place Angels, who pited up six criors.

Pete Standridge, who got his first Coast league start with the Seals, started in the box for the Angels and until the fourth inning when two men were out. In that fourth inning, the Seas opened fire on Pete, and before Valencia could be warmed up and rushed to relieve hum, the Seals had put over five perfectly earned runs.

Valencia stopped the Seals from doing much more damage in that mining. But the fifth frame saw the Seals add another run, this time it being charged to Valencia. In the sixth inning when the Angels made a run, Sam Crawford was put in to bat for Valencia, and Pertica took up the pitching in the seventh. He got along all right until the ninth inning, and then the Seals put over their seventh

When the Angels put over their second. H. C. Dunap (A.) defeated A. L. Solon (N.) 8-1, 6-3.

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got along all right until the minth liming, and then the Seals put over their seventh when the Seals put over their seventh when the Angels put over their second run of the game in the fourth inning, Manager Jerry Downs of the Seals became fearful of Johnston going the full loute, so he vanked him and sent in Spider Baum. Baum pitched good ball, although the Angels found him for a run in each of the sixth and eighth innings.

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McClave and Harris (N.) 12-10, 6-3.

In each of the sixth and eighth linings.

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LIKE Real Club

In a 7-4 Win

San Jose Match

Play Errorless Ball Behind
Johnson and Baum; Earn

All Their Runs.

Los Angeles, May 22.— The San Won by Island City Club
Francisco Scalis looked like a real ball club testerday afternoon when they handed the Angels putchers all around the lot, but they setted a 7 to 4 beating at Washington park The Seals not only batted three of the Angels putchers all around the lot, but they went out and played a great fielding game, and gave errorless support to both Chief Johnson and Spare Baum, who hurled for the Season so this victory is especially pleasing.

After getting of to a poor start by downing the Sixty-second Company team of Fort Seath to get a two-run lead off him in the first fining, Indian, I

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Fast Fielding by Salt Lake Outfield Aid to Leverenz

this, while the Bees got fourteen off Leake. It was one of the hardest hitting games to be witnessed here this season. Salt Lake scored two in the second, and one in each of the third, fourth, sixth and ninth innings. The Coyotes were always on the losing end.

Cleveland Batters **Bump Leonard Hard**

"Dutch" Leonard, occupying the mound for the Boston Red Sox, was far from his usual form, he allowing the Cleveland batters to secure twelve hits, and he walked six to help them to a 6 to 5 win. Harry Hooper for the Red Sox, gathered a double and two singles off Enzmann and Combe, the Cleveland pitchers, Joe Gedeon got one hit for St. Louis, who defeated Washington 4 to 8.

After Kruger had hit for two bases off rely vaughan of the Cubs, Olson came through

Although the Angels found him for a run in each of the sixth and eighth innings. Manager Killefor of the Angels tried to start a rally in the Angels tried to start a rally in the Angels 'halfof the mith by sending Lapan in to bat for Pertics, but the catcher failed to do anything. The seven runs made by the Seals were all earned ones, although the Angels were charged with six errors. Charley Pick led the Seals in hitting with three out of five. AlcCray and Harris (N.) 12-10, b-3. Harper and Sheridan (I. C.) defeated C. defeated I. Maynard and Jackson (N.) 6-1, 6-0. Lishman and Mantz (I. C.) defeated Curtis and S. Maynard (N.) 6-4, 0-6, 7-5 Jones and Olewine (I. C.) defeated Solon and Osburn (N.) 6-4, 6-2 Schoonmaker and Dunlap (N.) defeated Cook and Lons (N.) 7-5, 10-8.

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Do not make the mistake of be- sages causing the head to believing that it is merely an ag-come stopped up, and making it gravated bad cold. True, this trouble usually starts with what is apparently a cold in the head, but beware of any cold that words, this is not the disease it"hangs on." You may as well self, but nature's method of inrealize at the outset that Catarrh forming the victim that he has

every place who is afflicted with nothing but make-shifts and do you, no permanent good. S. S. S. catarrh. And everyone is a pos- you, no permanent good. S. D. E. catarrh. And everyone is a pos- has proven highly successful in sible victim, for the germs of the Play for Red Cross slote victim, for the germs of the treatment of Catarrh bedisease are easily communicated the treatment of Catarrh bedisease are easily communicated to the real control of the real contro CHICAGO, May 22 -Miss Elaine Rosen- from one person to another. So many people afflicted with

taken many different kinds of vegetable remedy. treatment for years, until now they are almost willing to be of the disease, and routs out they are almost willing to be from the blood every vestige of lieve the disease is incurable. Like everything else, to find re- impurity. No disorder of the lief from this disease, the pr per blood can remain in competition treatment must be resorted to with S. S. S. It simply eradi-No other kind can be expected to cates and eliminates every germ

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cause the real seat of the disease is in the blood, and there is no this disease have been unable to disorder of the blood which does tour and open golf champion, today com- find a cure, although they have not promptly yield to this great

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High scores on the 300 yards, eightinch bull were 47 by A. Rowland and 46 each by Paul Thelen and W. C. Fritchard. The latter halls from the Olympic Club. High scores on the 600 yards, twentyinch bull, ere made by F. V. Bordwell of the Oasland Club with a 47 and G. L. Scoutile of the Telephone Club with a 45.

The Oakland Rifle Club captured a total of eight places; the Olympic Pistol and Rifle Club followed with five, the San Francisco Telephone and the California Railroad Commission Clubs with four each, the Key System Rifle Club with two places and the Pacific Coast made one entry but did not get on the team. No entries were made by the California Grays, the Golden Gale Club, the United Railroad or Western Union Clubs.

High total was made by A. Rowland of the Gakland Club, who registered 140; he was followed by Paul Thelen of the Railroad Commission with 135; Jones and Scoville of the Telephone Club came next with 135 each; W. H. Rhodes of the Oak-whole tender and transparent.

Railroad Commission with 135; Jones and Scoville of the Telephone Club came next with 135 each; W. H. Rhodes of the Oakland Club followed with 134; after them the Olympic Club broke in with 134 by Sam Forsyth and 133 by W. C. Pritchard. The other places were made between 131 and 119 by C. E. Rogers and F. M. Norton of the San Francisco Telephone Club by J. J. Currier, F. V. Bordwell, S. E. Rowland, C. F. Crittenden, O. Lillemo and C. A. Lewis of the Oakland Club, J. C. Pearce of the Pacific Service Club, A. C. Ostrom and D. S. Weeks of the Key System Club, R. C. Ashworth, L. R. Krssing and R. M. Vaughan of the Railroad Commission and George Armstrong,

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G. E. Frahm and R. O'Connor of the
Olympic Club.

Both Krag and Springfield guns were
permitted, but telescopes were barred.
But one Krag made the team, L. R. Kessing of the Railroad Commission capturing
seventeenth place. That means that pracchically the whole team has bought its
own rifies and is either loading its own
ammunition or paying from 5c to 8c per
shot for the Springfield load.

The League committee for matches recentity appointed by President E. M.
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straight run of \$45. He made a world's record by averaging 198 for three consecutive days. He is now high average in the United States, a distinction which was enjoyed by O. N. Ford of this city up until a few days ago.

Minnesota Lacks Enough Athletes for Big Ten Games

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. May 22.—Inability to obtain the required number of men necessitated Minnesota's withdrawal from the mass athletic games to be held in Fig Ten conference colleges next Saturday, it was announced today. Under the rules it is necessary to have a team of 300. Only 200 turned out at Minnesota.

RODGERS FEATURES FOR DEWEY. The Dewey school 100-pound baseball team jut up an errories ficiding game to defeat the Lancoln Park u ne by a 2 to 5 score. J. Rodgers pitched a heady game for the Dewey team. Rodgers came through with a timely bit to score a couple of maners in the second inning, when the score was field. The score:

Tetals 912 of Totals 892
Snumary: Struck out—By Rodgers 9, by
French 7. Walked—By Rogers 6, by Frenchie 8.
Three base bits—Aston. Hollywood. Tau-base

SAN PABLO DEFEATS DE FREMERY. San Pablo triumphed over de Fremery Sunday morning at the former's grounds,

How, Why of Food

PRACTICAL HINTS BY OAKLAND FOOD **ADMINISTRATION**

Conservation

-Edited by Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Director-

This is the age of drives, and this generous use of which as food is the particular drive is for the purpose of object of this drive, is the cheapest potato could be substituted for wheat. freely, save the money to buy thrift plosions, then a luminous signal anPola is the chief Austro-Hur
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meatless day has not been ordered. the people are asked to reduce the consumption of meat. Many of the vegetables if cooked with milk, eggs or cheese make a proper substitute for meat. Fish is also excellent substitute for beef, which

is now needed for shipment. Try the one-dish meal and save

PERFECTLY BALANCED MEAL IN ONE DISH FOR LUNCHEON OR BREAKFAST

very slowly, so the apples will be dish, with rice as a border and nuts whole, tender and transparent.

pound peanuts or almonds.

3. Cook one cup rice in boiling Four large apples, cored, pared salted water one-half hour. Drain, and cooked in a syrup made of one blanch and reheat in oven.

4. Serve with apples in center of sprinkled generously over ali, pass 2. Shell, blanch and sait one-half cream and one has a satisfying, com-

San Leandro and Crockett Offer Best Games Sunday

of the Bears. Lifur or Leonard will pitch for San Jose.

OTHER MISSION LEAGUE GAMES.
Fruitvale Recreation Park and Newark will be the battle grounds for the other two games in the Mission League. At Fruitvale the Alameda and Melrose Merchants teams will tangle, while at Newark the Wedgewoods of that place, will be prepared to battle Charley Thollander's Fruitvale nine. Melrose and Alameda are tied for third place, while the Wedgewoods also lay claim to the same position, with the Fruitvale team in the cellar, having yet to win its first game.

VALLEJO. May 22.—Word comes from Salinas that the residents are preparing to give the Mare Island Marine baseball two non Saturday and Sunday. The Marines are to cross bats with the Camp Fremont baseball club and the famous Eppa Rixey is to be on the firing line for the army club. The Marine Band is for the army club. The Marine Band is and will be a feature of the big rodeo celebration which is to be held on the 25th Lieutepant John Delivery of the Marine Band is for the army club. The big rodeo celebration which is to be held on the 25th Lieutepant John Delivery of the Marine Band is for the army club. The Marine Band is for the army club. The Marine Band is for the army club. The Marine Band is for the army club and the famous Eppa Rixey is to be on the firing line for the army club. The Marine Band is for the army club and the famous Eppa Rixey is to be on the firing line for the army club. The Marine Band is for the army club and the famous Eppa Rixey is to be on the firing line for the army club and the famous Eppa Rixey is to be on the firing line for the army club and the famous Eppa Rixey is to be on the firing line for the army club and the famous Eppa Rixey is to be on the firing line for the army cl

having yet to win its first game. Jerry Lawlor will probably take his Oakland Commission Merchants to Richiers with him on the trip and is looking mond to meet the Elks in a benefit game forward to a new enjoyable outing.

HAYWARD WINS ANOTHER. HAYWARD, BROOKLYN NATIVES, R.H.E. R.H.E.

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BIG PROTHER ELKS. BIJOU THEATER.
R.H.E. R.H.
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and 26th.

Lieutenant John Darlington, C. S. M.

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Summary: Struck out—Rr Mitchell 7, by
Neuman 5, Walked—Br Mitchell 1, br Neuman 1, Home run—Pollard, Two-base hits—
Bost, Godfrey, Longrus, Quick.

Private Alexander needn't sigh for more worlds to conquer so long as Ger-many is on the bloody map. If Grover Alexander had stuck to the San Pablo triumphed over de Fremery Sunday morning at the former's grounds, score 7 to 4.

Comparing the hitting, de Fremery Made most of their opportunities. Out of five hits they tabled four runs while San Pablo were credited with 12 hits and 7 runs. Errors helped to lose the game for de Fremery. De Fremery's rally was too late to be of any use.

Ratterles—San Pablo, Atwood and Pelmigren; de Fremery, Powell and Petralia.

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LONDON, May 22. - The four

Italian ministry of marine stated that Commander Pellegrini and his three torpedoed. The motor-boat was sunk

TRIPLE MURDERER

KELSO, Wash., May 22 .- Authorities Italian naval men who ran the block. of Cowlitz county had made little prog-ade of the harbor of Pola and sank deep of the mother and har two chilof the harbor of Pola and sank derer of the mother and her two chil-Austro-Hungarian battleship of dren, who were found in a tent near the the Viribus Unitis type were cap- Pacific highway. They believe the murtured, said an Exchange Telegraph derer went southward in his Ford car and that he may be in the neighborhood An official report issued by the alian ministry of marine stated that

to avoid capture.

Pola is the chief Austro-Hungarian

PERCHERS NEAR PAY WAR TAXES

WASHINGTON, May 22,-Persons who sell seats on any roof or structure overlooking a baseball park will be obliged to pay a war tax to the Government, according to announcement issued today by the Bureau of Internal revenue. The tax must be collected and paid by the enterprising owner or occupant of the building who receives payment for the seats occupied by "perchers."

The announcement says that in one

city a woman whose yard adjoins the ball park has been selling seats in a tree, the prices being 5 and 10 cents, depending on how high the patron has to climb. Recently the price has advanced to six and eleven cents, the extra cent being added to the war revenues.

BALL PARK MUST

WINNIPEG. Man., May 22,-At arly hour this morning it was estimated by officials of the local trades and labor council that more than 10,000 men were on strike here as a result of the walk-out yesterday of railroad shopmen, said to number 3000. Union after union has quit work in sympathy with municipal em-ployees who walked out early this month. Pattern-makers of the Canadian Northern and Canadian Pacific railways have been ordered to strike today, it is said. Union officials predict that within 24 hours 15,000 workers will be on strike.



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DOGTOR VAN DYKE SCORES 'OBJECTOR

Scoring the "conscientious objector," who, he said, sought to set up his company hody and soul and safety against that of a nation," Dr. safety against that of a nation," Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Ambassador to Holland, and now a United States naval officer, last night voiced a plea for loyalty in the present struggle of America against Kaiserism. Dr. Van Dyke spoke before a large audience at the Auditorium Theater, his subject being "Our Country's Conscience in this War" The address, besides being a vigorous plea for loyalty, was a ing a vigorous plea for loyalty, was a detailed rectal from personal observation of the former diplomat, of the attocities of the German's on son eral

Some say we need ships to win the war," said the speaker. "Some say we need money or men. What oughly awakened to the situation, that is why I am here tonight, I come

with a message of moral purpose.

'Have you ever met a conscientious objector' Well, I am one. But my conscientious objection to fighting is not so great as my conscientious objection to tyranny and slavery, and I am willing to fight on my conscience as long as there is a drop of blood left in my body. I object to the shriveled conscience that sets its puny body and soul against the national safety Cromwell and Pym; George Washington. Abraham Lincoln; Woodrow Wilson—they are all conscientious objectors. In the name of

this big class of conscientious objectors we are fighting this war."

Van Dyke told in detail of Hun attocties he had witnessed at the front, and showed the German Lusitania medal, stricken off before the ship was sunk, as comprehensive proof that the deed was plotted far ahead. He told of the bombing of lacticals here wounded Germans were being treated by the allies as tenderly as their own injured. He told of Germans crucifying Belgian babies and other atrocities that came under his official notice while at The Hague. He urged the ferreting out of spies and prompt action against then. He recited in detail how America was forced into the war.

"And would you meet a people like these Huns about a peace rable to talk peace?" he asked "No, a thousand times no! Not until they are brought to their knees; until the German nation is made harmless for fifty years to come!"

The speaker was introduced by Professor Henry Morse Sttephens of the University of California, who told of his achievements in educational and diplomatic work. The lecture was given under the auspices of Paul

TECH HIGH SHOW FRIDAY EVENING

Students of the Oakland Technical High School will present their spring dramatic show in the Technical Auditorium on Broadway, Friday night. The program will consist of four one-act skits, the feaspectacle, written by Miss Jessie Daiton.

Owing to the fact that the school has been occupied with war work, this is the one important public event-of the semester A company of the locally famous "Tech Caucis" will be included in the Thelma Melick, Helen Bronson Helen Love, and Frances Brown will represent the Red Cross, Liberty Bonds, and Thrift Stamps, along with various other

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known machinist and valued employee of the Pacific Coast Steel Company, living at 5023 Alki avenue, Seattle, Wash., recently.

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"I nave had a weak stomach nearly all my life and then, about three years ago, I had a speil of typhoid fever which kept me down in bed for sometime and, of course, left my whole system in a badly with now. I have been up a while and down awhile in poor shape to de anything. My food would not digest as it should, my estomach cramped and pained me a great deal and I suffered a good portion of the time with headache. I had to be very careful about my diet and what I did eat had to be specially prepared. My back hurt me dreadfully, my kidneys bothered me constantly and I couldn't sleep at all well. I could get noithing to turn the lide for me and I lost weight and strength all the time. "I finally resorted to Tanlac, as I had seen it so highly endorsed, and I tell you it has been a great thing for me. The first few doses made such a difference in my feelings that I knew it was going to do the work. I am just getting my thing I want. Everything I eat seems to digest perfectly and I don't have any more pain or cramps in my stomach and I am pleking up in strength all the time. The pain has all left my back, my kidneys don't bother me any more and I sleep just fine every night. As I said, I have gained sixteen pounds already, so you may know by that what the work Trailac has done for me. I couldn't fail to anpreciate such wonderful results and I am glad to tell everybody what I think of Tanlac mentioned in the above testimental, hears the name of G F Willis and the Cooper Medicine Co, and is soid

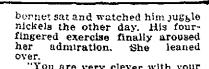
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a finger short."
The conductor blushed.
"Yes'm." he said politely.
"How did you lose your finger?" asked the kindly old soul, ready with sympathy. The conductor blushed again.
"Well yu' see, m'am, it was like this: I just wore it off pointin' out the scenery to passengers."

ELEPHANT WISE;
REMEMBERS SPANKING
Harry T. Cornell, in his younger days, used to manage a circus, and so learned to take care of elephants. Even today he is an accomplished "bull man," and every elephant that visits Oakland makes friends with and is fed by the Orpheum manager.

hill in East

"Hughes avenue." It is a blind street, half a block long. No one

but the postoffice ever heard of it before—and that's the reason for Field's new hat.

HIS FINGER WAS
WORN OFF
There is a conductor on the

Telegraph-avenue line who has one finger off—the right fore-

finger. Notwithstanding his shortage, he handles small change with a dexterity that would make a banker green with

A kindly old lady in a poke

"Hughes avenue."

Leimert,

expert, is supposed to know the name and location of every street

in Oakland. This faculty of his

is one of the marvels of brokers

who know him; but Edward

Field, industrial expert, managed

to hand him a new one the other

"No such street!" responded

A bet was made and a map produced Sure enough, nestling

"Quick-where's Hughes ave-

"Sure there is!" insisted Field.

local

realty

Last year Cornell bought an elephant from a stranded show in Sacramento, and brought it down from the state capital on a river boat for a friend of his who managed a troupe of midgets. aged a troupe of midgets. A few days ago the act arrived in Oakland again and Cornell dropped around to see "his elephant."

The elephant evidently recognized him. It remained facing him the whole time he was in

the stable; never took its eyes from him.
"Gee, that elephant must like

you!" remarked the stableman.
"Likes him nothing!" explained the elephant-tender. "That elephant's wise—that's all. He stole a lot of fruit coming down on the Sacramento boat, and Cornell spanning him with a board. He's spanked him with a board. He's just making sure Cornell don't get another chance to pull off an encore of that spanking."

THIS MULE IS SOME DAUBLE

There's many a slip between the brush and the grand prix!
Oakland has a colony of futuristic artists. They paint mildew in a state of transmutation, cosmic urges en rapport, and nothing going nowhere through infinity, and all that stuff. But a sign painter named Hoskins, who lives near Dimond canyon, beat them all—past,

present and future.

Hoskins has a mule, Jessie.

Ho fastened a canvas on his back fence. Then he dipped Jessie's tail in a bucket of vermilion paint and tickled her in the ribs. Lessie swyned a c important. the ribs. Jessie swiped a c.imson line across the canvas. Then Hoskins Lipped Jessie's tall in Prussian blue, and Jessie switched a blue streak over the red.

As long as his paint held out
Hoskins tickled Jessie When it

was finished it was a grand effect. The canvas looked like a riot in a confetti factory. Whereupon Hoskins removed the canvas, dried it, framed it carefully with a gold frame from another pic-ture and took it around and showed it to one of his futurist

"Bully!" said the friend, "Mag-nificent!" What do you call it?" "Kaiser Bill Eating Noodles in Potsdam," said Hoskins.

HARD TIME TO
UNDERSTAND TRUTH
Truth is a strange word to Witness Kawana, a Japanese ice cream dealer on Seventh street, called to testify in the suit of an ice cream company against another ice cream company for another ice cream company for \$10,000 damages and an injunction, on trial before Judge Dudley

Kawana took the oath, and kawana took the oath, and then Clerk Larue asked him if he knew what it meant. He said he didn't. Larue asked him if he talked English, and he said he did. Then Judge Kinsell sought to determine if the witness really comprehended. He asked him if he understood the word "truth." The witness said he did not.
After a few more questions the
judge suggested that he should be examined through an inter-

preter.
Attorney W. T. Satterwhite, for

Navy to Rescue of

Billy King's "Rep"
"Bill" King, crack athlete of the University of California and for four years a member of the football team, is no deserter from the United States navy, all official notice to that effect to the contrary. Friends of King were surprised that he should be reported as a deserter, but none believed that he had deserted, and now comes proof that they were right, for the navy department. for the navy department has caused to be published notice that King never has been oft the job, but all the time has been on duty at the submarine base at San Pedro.

the plaintiff, then conducted an examination on his own account.
"You know that this a court-room?"

rom?"
The witness did.
"You know that the man there is a judge?"
The witness did.,
"You know that I am a

"You know lawyer?"

The witness did.
Attorney Roscoe D. Jones, for the defendants, interposed the observation that the last answer disqualified the witness beyond

But they allowed the witness to testify.



"I sleep in mud; I bathe in blood; but my soul is with the stars."

AND when his black hour comes—when his cry for help and mercy goes out to you thousands of miles from home—

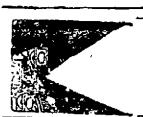
Does it matter, then, whose boy he is? He is some mother's boy-isn't he? Some mother crooned him to sleep in his lullaby days; some mother spent anxious days and wakeful nights over his little trundle bed; some mother cuddled him and nursed him and prayed for him and watched him grow into sturdy manhood. And then, when the call came, some mother gave him willingly—aye, fervently—that other mothers' sons yet to come may enjoy peace and freedom and democracy as their rightful heritage.

FOR days on end he wallowed in mud—for months he stood the muck and the filth and the stench of the trenches. And now he lies wounded—his lifeblood slowly ebbing away. Picture the anguish, the torture, the despair, the misery of it all!

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MOOSE

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Grand Knight; Leo. J. McCarthy, Secretary. PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120.



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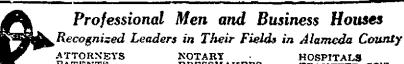
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STRONG man for porter and bottling; \$18 week, Home Liquor Store, 1439 Broad-way. TWO bushelmen, two small piece makers and a ladies' tailor wanted immediately. J. V. Roski, Marshfield, Ore. AS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. GAS Consumers' SPECIAL entertainment, will be given at the Tavern Cafe, 811 Broadway or 458 8th st., on Thursday, May 24th. All receipts, including help, will be turned over to the Red Cross. Public invited. WANTED-First-class commercial pho-

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BROOCH, pearl and green leaves, small diamond center; keepsake; lost May 21, bet. 4 and 6 p. m., on Pledmont av., 40th, Cerrith or 38th st.; return to 281 38th st.; reward. WANTED-50 laborers or handy men for work in plate or pipe shop; wages 42c per hour, time and a half for over-time. Apply at Western Pipe and Steel Co., Richmond, Cal.

BREASTPIN—Old-fashioned gold with fringe, on S. P. boat, or train from S. F. at 515 or on Park blvd, car. Phone Merritt 3246; reward. BOX containing 2 suits of lady's under-wear lost on San Leandro car, May 20; reward. Phone San Leandro 161-J.

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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Comptroller, No. 220 Cali-ornia Hall, University of California, Berkeley, at or before 11 a. m., May 91, 1918, for the paving of the University of California's portion of the following

College ave., northerly from Bancroft way.

(2) Bancroft way, from 277' east of Telegraph ave., easterly to the east line of College ave.

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1 kitchen helper; San Mateo......\$35-fd
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2 waiters \$45-fd., 10 bonus
15 laborers, San Pablo dam. \$3.50, 9 hrs.
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\$ 450—Cigar stand, corner.

\$ 550—First-class paying laundry route, including horse and wagen. If you want to buy or sell a business, see us for results.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED WTLL buy, if satisfactory, about 11 apts.; reasonable, 2020 Mitchell st., Fruitvale.

⊳SALE AND WANTED FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS,

-ATTENTION!

A War-Time Opportunity

Marble Counters Shelving BARGAIN PRICES.

Old Tribune Building Eighth and Franklin Streets

ADVERTISER wishes to dispose of his tool chest filled with the finest and most complete set of tools for campenter or cabinet marker. Call at 3215 Prentiss st., Fruitvale. AFRMOTOR windmill for sale cheap. 2215 Central av.; ph. Mandela 100W. AIR compressor, 3x3 belt drive, in good condition. Pioneer Laundry Co., P. 8300. CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shingles, \$2.75 per M. at yard of E. L. Blackman Co. 4159 E. 14th st. FOR SALE—Wicker hood top baby bug gy; reasonable. Phone Lakeside 2352. NEW electric washer for sale cherp; never used. Box 7991. Tribune. SAND

Get the kiddles some sand to play in. For particulars phone Pledmont 544.

STALE BREAD 917 CLAY. 594 7TH ST. WO delivery wagons, buguy, surrey, cart and harness; no good offer refused. 871 Walnut st., Alameda; call after 7

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo: 7 akc. 1075 WHITE lead, 10c. all makes outside and inside paints, roof, floor and barn; asbestos, cement and paper for roofs cheaper than anybody. Canty, 954 16th st.; phone Oakland 6057. 25 SECOND-HAND bath tubs, from \$10 to \$16. Apply 535 8th st.

15 VOLUMES of historical books and new kitchen cabinet. Pied. 6029W.

FRUIT FOR SALE

FOR SALE on the trees, 50 acres of fruit, pears, cherries, apples, prunes and plums. Bonnie Doon ranch, 4 miles east of Hayward, on Lincoln highway.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. CLOTHING BOUGHT

\$5.00 to \$25.00 Paid for men's suits. Will call any time at any place. 515 7th st.; Lakeside 5064. APSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies' chil'ns clothes. Mulier, 530 8th; O. 6457. RENCHES to seat from 5 to 8 persons. Schneider's, Washington st., cor. 11th. PAY CASH: diamonds, platinum, gold, silver, Virginia Studio, 128 Post, S. F. SMALL field glasses, either Lameir, Baror Busch makes, Phone Merritt WANTED-Refrigerator, showcase, also penny key register. Box 14445, Tribune.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS, Continued.

WANTED—Good upright plane, \$75 to \$100 cash. Box 2608, Tribune. WE buy furniture, clothes, punk; give full value, 738 6th st. Oak, 7119, FOR SALE-MACHINERY.

12-INCH round head jointer, assembling drill press and chuck; 5 h. p. Westing-house motor, 220 v., 60 c. y., 3-phase. Phone Mr. Van week days, Berk. 8020.

FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1990.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

AT BALLAM'S 1820 SAN PABLO, BET. 18TH and 19TH. Bedsteads, \$2 to \$10; dressers, \$5 to \$15; tables, \$1.50 to \$20; chairs from \$1.

and rugs at unheard-of prices; goods sold from wholesaler direct to you; will absolutely guarantee to save you money. Chick Furn. Co., 1119 3d av.; Mer. 1629. BEAUTIFUL William and Mary style fumed oak buffet, oak office desk, like new, \$5; child's white enamel dresser, \$5; hall tree, Jacobean style, \$3.50; small white enameled table, \$2; mahogany stand and vase, \$4; walnut rocker, \$2; kitchen table, \$2.50; also bric-a-brac, inlaid lindleum, good condition, \$6. 28 Olive ave., Piedmont; take Oak-

land ave. car. FURNITURE of 6 rooms for sale cheap; flat rents \$20; garage; A1 condition; party leaving town; no dealers, 1238 14th st. West. FURNITURE of 5-room bungalow for sale; hungalow rents for \$25. Call at 2836 Piedmont av.

FOR SALE-Handsome cherry, mahog-any bedroom set, sacrifice, 1406 Fran-cisco st., Berkeley. GOOD furniture of 8 rooms by piece; op-portunity of infe time; Wm. & M. din-ing set, ivery and walnut bedrooms, rugs, living room furniture, 341 19th st. KINSEY FURNITURE CO sells direct from wholesalers at big sav-ing to buyers. 2563 Broadway. Oak. 1693; res. Pied. 4654W: office hrs., 2-3 p. m.

COOK stove; practically new; carpet and rug. Merritt 933.

FURNITURE WANTED. ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CQ. 659 12th st., opp Orpheum; Lakeside 243. AM in the market for the complete fur-nishings of a home; no dealers. Phone eve., Berk, \$365W. DON'T sell your furnaure until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Bal-lam's, 1820 San Pable; ph. Oakland 519. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and householud goods

than you can get eisewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak, 4671. 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641. FURNITURE wanted immediately; spot cash. Phone Oakland 1965. KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. \$12 lith st; Oak. 3787. NOTICE — Anyone having furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E, 14th st.: Fruit, 1232-J. ARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture. carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small of large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2038.

UNITED FURNITURE CO.; Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods etc. then dealers, Meysel & Meysel. Auctioneers, 353 13th St.; hear Franklin; phone Oakland 4478; try us.

TYPEWRITERS. AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 6. SEWING MACHINES.

: \$1.00 PER WEEK We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our value 101 year and pargains:
Singer 66, like new. \$25: White R., \$18: New Home, \$15: Singer, \$10, New Home, \$5; Standard, \$8; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.

DAVIS, 550 12th st., near Clay; phone Lakeside 248. SEWING machines sold for storage. \$5 up; Singers, Whites and New Homes. 648 15th st., Oakland; ph. Oak. 7877.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, renied, repaired, 611 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove; Oakland 1714. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. GOOD upright plano; must sell at once \$50 cash. 502 18th; Lakeside 4793. J. & C. Fischer upr. plano, bungalow, \$155. 549 16th st. MAH. player, standard make; cost \$675; 200 rolls and bench; for cash only, \$290, 502 18th; Lakeside 4793. STUTVESANT player piano, music and bench, \$250. 1600 Clay st.

WEBER upright, mah, case; like new; cheap, 1600 Clay st. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED CASH for piano or good player; no dealers. Mr. Cann, Lakeside 4793, WANTED-An electric player plano. Jester's Palace, Neptune Beach,

\$20—GOOD square piano for sale at a sacrifice. Apply 1636 6th av. BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. FULL-BLOODED Airedale male dog. 1658 48th st.: San Pablo car. FOR SALE—Beautiful Boston bull puppy, male, 2 mos. old. Phone Oakland 5089,

POULTRY AND RABBITS

FLEMISH Giant does and bucks, young and bred does, 3 Himalayan for bear-ing: 3 mammoth Takin ducks, for sale cheap, ofer 5 p. m. 3526 Meadow st., cheap, after off 55th av. FOR SALE—Laying hens (some Anda-dalusians). 527 Montclair ave., forenoon except Sunday. HGH-GRADE steel-gray and black Flemish Giants. 2906 Abby st. 38th ave, car to Allendale. Call after 5 p. m. or Sundays. ILST received, 606 White Leghorn pullets, 1-year-oil, at a sacrifice; also silver golden pheasants. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin, phone Lakeside 464.

MARCH chickens, 20c apiece; also young rabbits. Call at 3846 30th ave., E. Oak. XEW ZEVIAND Red rabbits breeding stock. 3215 35th ave., rear cottage Take Hopkins car.

LIVESTOCK. FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, with calves. Heavy milkers. \$46 53d Avenue. 4 GOOD goats, iresh and soon fresh cheap. 2035 San Pablo ave., Berkeley HORSES AND VEHICLES

PAIR of young camp mules, sale or ex-change for young work horse, 1617 5th ave., Oak. Merritt 2858. TWILVE head of horses, 15 wagons of all descriptions, 3 sets of double har-ness, one surrey, one business buggy, 35th and San Pablo ave. TEAM, wagon and harness for sale. Ap-W. F. Hughes, 802 Market st.

TWO young ranch horses for sale. 55th, near Adeline; Pied. 680-J.

Speculation Dominates Street Staple Issues Under Pressure

NEW YORK, May 22.—Such strength as was shown by today's stock mar-NEW YORK, May 22.—Such strength as was shown by today's stock market centered mainly on speculative issues, leaders reflecting further pressure.

Shippings were the only exceptions to the general strength shown at the opening, Marine preferred losing nearly two points. Rails were not adversely affected by the removal of their executives. Other striking features included Hide and Leather preferred, New York Air Brake, Sumatra Tobacco, Beth-lehem Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Anaconda Copper and Industrial Alcohol at gains of one to two points.

On the broader operations of the second hour many noteworthy additions were made to early gains. These included Reading, Sumatra Tobacco, U.S. Steel and allied industrials, also Central Leather, Distillers, General Motors and the fertilizer group, at extreme advances of two to six points.

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strength. Metals and Shippings also improved, but ralls were sluggish.

Rails became decidedly more active in the afternoon at reactions of one to two points. Their decline had a similar effect upon industrials, equipments and specialties, materially reducing the many substantial advances of the morning. Selling of industrials and rails became most urgent in the lock of the many specialties also cancelling their gains. The closing was heavy.

LONDON, May 22.—Bar silver, 48%d per ounce. Money 2½ per cent. Bank Clearings

The bank clearings announced by the Oakland clearing house today are \$861,-638.99.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The bank clearings for today are \$16,440,651.39. Chicago Grain

The close: Corn—June, \$1.40¼; July, \$1.41½. Oats—May, 7654c; July, 67c. Pork—Alay, \$41.50; July, \$42.25. Lard—July, \$24.65; Sept., \$24.95. Ribs—July, \$22.75; Sept., \$23.30.

Stock Receipts

UNION STOCK YARDS, May 22.—Hogs
—Receipts, 19,000: market 5@10c higher.
Mixed and butchers, \$17.20@17.95; good heavy, \$16.50@17.75; rough heavy, \$16.50@17.75; rough heavy, \$16.50 Westinghouse 44¼ 43½ (2016.80; light, \$11.45@17.95; pigs, \$14.75@ Wiliys Overland 2014 19% (2016.80; bulk, \$17.45@17.90. 17.60; bulk, \$17.45@17.90.

Cattle—Eccelpts, 7000; market steady.

Beeves, \$10.50@17.60; cows and helfers. \$7.30@14.60; stockers and feeders, \$9.25@ 13.10; calves, \$11@12.25. Sheep—Receipts, 6000; market steady. Native and western, \$13.25@14.50; lambs,

\$13.25@16.75. Eastern Produce

NEW YORK. May 22.—Butter—Weak: receipts. 2662. Creamery, higher than extras. 45½@46c: creamery extras. (92 score), 44½@45c: firsts. 42@44c: packing stock, current make. No. 2. 29½@36c. Riggs—Steady; receipts. 30,648. Freshgathered extras. 26@37c: fresh-gathered storage-packed firsts. 34½@35½c: do. regular packed extra firsts, 34½@35c; do firsts. 32½@34c.

Cheese—Steady: receipts. 4177. State fresh specials. 23c; do average run, 22@23½c.

CHICAGO, May 22.— Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Unsettled; receipts. 29,-266 cases. Firsts, 31@32½c; ordinary firsts, 29@30c; at mark, cases included,

Cotton Market

NEW YORK. May 22.—Violent declines occurred at the opening of the cotton market today, prices being 15 to 59 points under last night's close. The selling was heavy and quite general. Wall street was nezvy and onthe Reneal. Wall street was a heavy buyer on the decline, which gendered by the market so that at the end of the first twenty minutes the market was about twenty-five points up from the lowest levels at the start.

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NEW YORK, May 22.—Spot cotton uset; middling, 25.70c.

Sugar Prices NEW YORK, May 22.—Kaw sugar steady: centrifugal, 6.005c. Fine granu-lated, 7.45c.

Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST. Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning; Thursday fair, modrate and westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California—Fair, excloudy near the coast tonight and in the morning; moderate westerly winds, remento Valley—Fair, light southerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaqu'n Valleys—Cloudy
onight; Thursday fair, light northwesterly

Nevada-Tonight fair and warmer; Thursday

Washington and Oregon-Fair, moderate west-erly winds. WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression has moved eastward and is now central north of the lases, valuing cloudy weather over the Mississippi values and eastward to the Atlantic, with rain from Missouri northeastward to Now England. A ridge of high pressure in the northern tier of states from the Pacific to the Missouri valuer is giving fair weather over the western portion of the country. There have been no marked changes in temperature. Frosts occurred again this morning in northern Nevada, Idaho and Oregon.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Thursday, except clearly or forgy near the coast tonight and in the early morning. the early morning.
G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

12-13, Flemish Glant rabbits, White Ansoras, service. 1459 Harrison, Oak, 4534 HARRISON, 1459-2 or 3 rooms, almost a flat; yard, basement, Oak, 4534.

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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Metal Exchange

NEW YORK May 22.—Metal Exchange quotes lead firm; spot, 7,000 7,27c. Spelter, quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot, 7,12½@7,25.

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

BONDS.

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Small so'e, cleaned 9 Hake (white fish) Striped bass, 5 lbs, or under...... 18 Striped bass, over 5 lbs..... Sablefish 10

United Railroads' SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The annual report of the United Railroads which was received by the State Railroad Commission today, showed an operating reve-

was received by the State Railroad Commission today, showed an operating revenue of \$0,355,531,65, or \$955,398.75 less than the previous year. Railroad operating expenses are shown as amounting to \$5,591,572.21, or \$788,412.21 in excess of last year. The loss of the company for the year, after charging off interest, taxes, etc., amounts to \$1,655,654.65.

S. F. Produce

Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted.

egetables Green peas-3146414c per lb; cannery price. 21.c. Apparagus-Field run, 4@5c; do, graded,

Mexican bell peppers, nominal; do Florida bell peppers, 25c.

Tomatoes—California, \$2@3 per 4 basket crate. Lettuce—Bay district, 15@20c per dozen; do Sacramento Valley, small crates, 75c@ \$1; 40c, large, \$1.25@1.55.

Celery—In crates, \$1.50@2.

Potatoer—\$1.50@1.65 per cental; Oregon, \$1.65@2 per cental; Idado Gems, \$1.75@1.85; new potatoes, 24@3c per lb.

Unitars—On the dock (icehouse, Australian lrown, \$1.15% per crate, General; Green Spriogs, 50 g75c per box on the street; co., non lerundas, \$1@1.25 per cental; do Crystal Wax, \$1.75 per crate.

Garlle—California, 3@4c per lb; tager, 5c per lb.

Cauliflower—40@00c per dozen.

Of the fine furniture, carpets, baby grand and upright pianos of W. Bay and Forence in 10.30 a. m. Sale at auction rooms, large and auc

per th.

Cauliflower—40@COc per dosen.

Beets—75c@\$1 per bag.
Carrots—85c per sack.

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Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, \$1.10@1,25 per bor

bor. Cabbage—114c per lb.
Artichokes—33@3.50 per large crate.
Cocumbers—\$1.25@1.40 per small box.
String beaus—Winters, 5@6c per lb; Kentucky Wouder, 6@8c.
Okra—25c per lb.

Fruits

Citrus fruit—Lemons, fancy, \$5,50@8 per box; do, choice, \$450@5; other grades, \$3@4 dot; demonstres, \$3@4 per box.
Graperruit—\$1.75@1.25; do fancy. 2.75@3. Graperruit—\$1.75@1.25; do fancy. 2.75@3. Graperruit—\$1.75@1.25; do fancy. 2.75@3. Graperruit—\$1.75@1.25; do fancy. \$0. ca. lots, f. o. b. salaping points, \$6. Tropical fruits—Bandonas, lawsium, 6@81/cite, t. contral Annierian, Guiviget do red, 6@61/cite, t. contral Annierian, Guiviget do red, 6@61/cite, t. contral Annierian, Guiviget do red, 6@61/cite, t. contral Annierian, 51.50@2.25.
Strandburges—fer clest: Central California, \$7.70.
Charles—White 4@6e per lb: do fancy. \$@12^1yc. do, fancy. 10-lb drawers, \$1@1.50. noon. Formerly they were required to make dividends out of the surplus. 12 ec. do. fauci. 10-lb drawers, \$1@1.50. Fluckberries \$2 per crate. Respheries—\$1.75@2 per crate. Pouches—\$2.50 per 4-basket crate. Gooseberries—7½c per lb.

Poultry Poultry—Per lh: Brollers, 114 lbs, 35c; do, 114 to 2 lbs, 40c; do 2 to 3 lbs, 49c; stags, 24@ 25c; old roosters, 19@21c; Leghorn hens, 26@28c; large hens, 28@30c; eastern hens, 35c per lb Turkeys-Live, 25@2Sc per lb; do, dressed, 32@36c. 32@36c.
Geese—25c per lb.
Ducks—25@28c per lb.
Figeons—01d, \$2.50 per dozen.
Squabs—40@43c per lb.
Beigian hare—Live, 16@17c per lb; do
dressed, 24c.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.
Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunrise to sunset, mounties to monset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes.

25 minutes. 1 Standard time. Wednesday, May 22.
 Sun rose
 4:53|Sun sets
 7:20

 Moon sets
 2:35 a. m.

 Full moon
 May 25, at 2:42 a. m.

 Moon's last quarter
 June 1. at 8:10 a. m.
 May 22 to May 26.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

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Local Produce Variations in the potato market, affected by the arrival of new goods and diminution of the old crop on hand, adjustments upward of the new onlon crop, and readjustive changes in strawberries, peas and local produce, marked the trading on the commission market today. Lettuce sold a shade higher. Cheumbers were weak at lower prices, especially in bothouse grades. grades.
Oranges moved slowly today and apple trading was light.
Citrus fruits—Oranges: Washington Navels, \$4@3, according to size: Valencias, \$5.50@6, according to size: Mediterranean Sweets, \$2.75@1.50, according to quality.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$6@6.50; fancy, \$4.25@5.25; others, \$4@4.50, according to quality; lemonottes, \$4.50@8, according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.25@3; cholec, \$2@2.50; budded, \$1.25@1.75; budded, \$1.25@1.75.
Propical fruits—Central American and Honnigh bananas, 7@8c per lb; coconnuts, nominal; Propical fruits—Central American and Honululu bananas, 7@Sc per lb; coconnuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, Cal., 34-tier, \$2.15@2.25; 4-tier, \$1.75@2; 444-tier, \$1.35@1.50; Oregon Pippins, \$2@2.25, according to fize; Winesaps (Washington), \$2.25@2.50; Missouri Pippins, 446-tier, \$1.

Strawberries—\$7.60@2 packed box; loose, 124@1ic a lb.
Potatoes—No. 1 Rivers, per sack, \$1.25@1.50; Nevadas, \$1.00@2. Nevadas, \$1.50@2.

Newpotatons—\$1.75 n box; sacks, 2@814c lb. Onions—Locals, \$1@1.25; Imperial, bushel box, \$1.83@1.90; new onions, \$1.50@1.75. New garife—3@414c. Cucumbers—Southern, \$1.25@1.50 a box; bothers, \$1.25@1.50 a box; bothers. house, \$1.504.1 55.
Tomatoes-Mexican logs, \$5@8.50; Cal. crates. \$3.25. Artichokes—20@60c, according to size.

Dairy Produce

liess.
Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 35@36c.
Belgian hare—16@48c.

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the S. a Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1067 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Furniture Asparagus—Freid run, 1805,
5½ & 7c.
Squash—Cream. 45 & 55c; summer squash, 85c
& 19c crate.
Eggisht—S& 10c per lb.
Peppers—Mexican green chiles, nominal:
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MARRIAGE LICENCE

MERRIMAN-WOODS—William M. Merriman, 29, and Alyce E. Woods, 23, both of Oakland. FRAZEE-McCALL—Bruce B. Frazee, 42, Woodland, and Nellie McCall, 42, San Francisco. BUSH-STECK—Ellworth L. Bush, 23, and Margaret E. Srock, 29, both of Oakland. KARL-SENSENBAUGH—James J. Karl, 29, New York, and Sarah D. Sensenbaugh, 21, Atameda. New 101s, and Saran D. Sensenbuugh, 21, Manueda.

MEDENGER-PAULUS—Christian Medenger, 49, Tracy, and Minnie Paulus, 43, Stockton.

JORENSEN-ALLANEM—Prank Jorensen, 33, and Marija Allanem, 26, beth of Oakland.

GRAYSON-KING—Frank Grayson, 33, Los Angeles, and Mary King, 23, Oakland.

PRADOS-REBIRI—Leonardo F. Prados, 49, and Victoria Kebiri, 55, both of San Leaudro.

WIGGINS-KAISER—Charles T. Wiggins, 56, Lathrop, and Emma Kaiser, 38, Jockton.

MEAD-WEDIROS—Christopher C. Mead, 24, Seattle, and Fanny Wediros, 19, Berkeley.

McVAY-ARLF—Charles M. McVay, 27, and Mabel D. Ahlf, 10, both of Berkeley.

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

HILL-KNUDSON—Sidney Ellis, Hill. 21, and Hattle Knudsen, 22, both of Eureka.

LOPEZ-VINGENT—Francisco Lopez, 45, Vacaville, and Mary Vincent, 35, Fairfield.

MCEL-PATTEN—Bernard Jose Noel, 23, Mare island, and Marie Margaret Patten, 21, San Francisco. Francisco.
SPARLING-VAN VICEL—Arthur . Clarence Sparling, 19, and Dorothy Bernice Van Vicel, 19, both of Vallejo.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSE.
PONGRACE-HORGHESANI—Stephen R. Pongrace. 25, and Frances H. Borghesani, 24, both of Martínez. SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES, 5WANSON-HAMMERBURG-OSCAT T. SWAN-SON, 28. San Francisco, and Lidna S. Hammer-hurg, 21. Onkland. VAN WAGNER-HUEY-Nelson' Van Wagner, 53, and Lucia A. Huer, 52, both of San Jose,

4:08 0.2 10:58 41 3:19 2.6 9:37 5.7 FRANKLIN-May 20, to the Wife of John 4: 4: 40 -0.4 11.57 4.2 3:58 2.9 10: 05 5.3 Frankin. a son. 25 5:21 -0.4 12: 23 4.3 4:37 3.1 10: 32 5.9 BRASSY—May 17, to the wife of Henry Brassy, 26 5:58 -0.6 1:12 4.4 5:18 3.2 11:02 5.9 SIUSSER May 19, to the wife of LeKoy Sius SAVERCOOL-May 16, to the wife of Edward Saverecol, a sou. BANDOLPH—May 19, to the wife of Joseph

Randolph, a daughter. WILSON-May 15, to the wife of William WIL-DEATH

COLLINS—In San Francisco, May 20, 1018, Muchael Collins, loving husband of Mary Collins, father of John, Ellen, Katherin, William Thomas, Mary Collins, son of the late Michael and Ellea Collins, brother of Ellie Collins of Onkland, John Collins, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Prendivilla, A native of Scartaglin, County Kerry, Ireland. Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May 23, at 8.30 n. m., from the residence, 694 Puecta avenue. San Francisco. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's church. Interment at field Cross cemetery.

CROMPTON—In this city, May 21, 1918, Elizabeth, beloved mother of Mrs. Harriet Miller, Mrs. Sarah Rasmussen, Charles H. and James. E. Crempton, loving grandmother of Mrs. Are. Sarah Rashussen, Coaries B. and James F. Crompton, loving grandmother of Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Aura Thanos, Mrs. Ira Newman, Andrew, Raymond, Ethel. Ida and Albert Rasmussen and great-grandmother of Dozothy Thanos and Floyd Newman, a native of England, aged 68 years. 2 months and 19 days of England, aged 68 years. 2 months and 19 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May 23, at 3 p. m.4. from her late home, 1841 13th avenue. Interment, Mt. View cometry.

DOWLING—in this city. May 21, 1918, Elizabeth Mney, beloved wife of Edward T. Dowling loving mother of George F., Anne T., Loretta M., James J., Lullie A., Edward J. Dowling and Mrs. Gertrude O'Leary, sister of John M., Edward J., Fredrick and the late William J., Robert E. and Thomas Field, a mattee of California, aged 53 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May Friends and acquaintances are respectfully insited to attend the funeral Thursday, May 23, 1918 leaving her late residence, 1810 7th street, at 9.15 o'clock a.m., thence to. St. Patrick's church, corner of 10th and Perairi streets, where a requiem high mass will be colebrated for the repose of her soon, commoning at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. For further information; call C. N. Cooper, Fruitvale 180, or Elmhurst 43.

invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from St. Paul's church, Benicia. Interment, Benicia cemetery. Friends may call at chapel of Chisholm & Sanborn, Benicia. LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

GERRISH-In Benicia, May 21, 1918, Se Julia

Gerrisb loving mother of Mrs. Charles Durner of Berkeley. Oliver Gerrish of Benicla and Charles Gerrish of Onkland, a native of Fontivey, France, aged 76 years, 8 mouths and 21

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of Warring Wilkinson, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at my residence, 241) College avenue, Berkeley, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

MAUD W. RICHARDSON,
Executrix of the will of Warring Wilkinson, deceased.

Dated: Berkeley, April 24, 1918.
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Fate of Malcolm McGown Will Be Weighed on Scales of Public Opinion

By HARRY L. SULLY.

The fate of Malcolm McGown, perhaps his very life, is hanging in the balance. It rests with Adult Probation Officer Leonard Compton to say whether the man who shot and killed the betrayer of his daughter shall be permitted to go out into the world, to have his chance, or whether he shall be sentenced to the state prison. And Compton, after reviewing all the factors in the case, stated today that he has not been able to make up his

McGown is ill. He is waiting anxiously in the county jail for the decision that will make it possible for him to return to his home, to go back to work where he can help support his wife, his daughter and can make preparation for the new life that is coming into the world as the result of the crime for which he killed Rasmus J. Grodem. His friends believe that if he is not given probation, it will be virtually a sentence of death for him, as they say that he will not survive being sent to the penitentiary.

The adult probation office is the creation of the best public opinion of today, and Compton believes that it should express the best thought of the should express the best thought of the public in its dealings with *the men and women referred to the office by the courts. In dealing with this case he is seeking an expression of the best public opinion.

TRIBUNE THE FORUM.

The Blue Bird Bureau of the Oakland TRIBUNE has consented to the of rendering a verdict upon the facts.

Alameda county that a man who has confessed the crime of man-slaughter has been referred at his own request to the adult probation officer toward the probation system, a system his recommendations as to the tem still in its experimental, "working disposition of the case. It is a test out" stage. case of the probation system, a case that will set a precedent in the annals of criminal and probation procedure in California.

The problem over which Adult Probation Officer Compton has been probation office called in a jury comstudying and working for a month posed of several clergymen well will be presented to the public for its known in Oakland, several attorneys will be presented to the public for its known in Oakland, several attorneys consideration. It is a problem more and public men, and several women, intricate than that presented to the The facts were presented to them and jury in the McGown case—yet the their advice was sought. While they jury disagreed. The jury-was asked did not decide the fate of the boys to decide on the guilt or innocence of involved, the weight of their opinion McGown, basing its verdict on the was one of the factors in the case. facts presented at the trial. Only the They were a court or autisory lawy. facts, a record of actions in the past, PUBLIC THE ARBITER. had to be considered. But Compton must consider the possible future actions of this man, must consider Following is given a brief history of whether he is a "good risk." He must the case, and in subsequent stories, consider how his decision will affect the various factors that will influence direction of Governor Holcomb, the standing, the future of probation Adult Probation Officer Compton's flag is being flown at half staff today San Joaquin valley points. work, in the community. He must decision will be considered:

on the state building in honor of Train No. 32, now leave work, in the community. He must decision will be considered:
balance the right of the individual to a "chance to make good" against the right of the community to protection ployee living at 32 Bowle street, in France.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Here are the questions Leonard Compton, probation officer, must enswer before he recommends that Malcolm McGown, who has pleaded guilty to having killed R. J. Grodem, betrayer of his daughter, hall be given his chance to "make good" under probation:

such that the person convicted of it should not under any cir-cumstances be allowed at liberty? (Persons convicted of murder, hurgiary in the first degree, highway robbery, and arson where life is endangered, have rarely been admitted to probation.) 2—Is the past record of the applicant for probation such that it would appear that he would "make good" if given the chance? (Under this question the previous criminal record, if any, the industrial, social, family, the industrial social, family, the industrial social, family, the industrial social, family, the industrial social, family, the social ily and medico-psychological records of the applicant are considered.)

1-Is the nature of the crime

3—From the general impres-sion, attitude of the applicant, opportunities to be afforded in future by environment and gen-

eral circumstances do you think that the applicant will "make good" under probation? 4-Will the effect on the pub-

It is not, as in the case of the judge, merely a matter of interpreting and

tion, the chances of his coping with

his environment and coming out

victor, the attitude of the public mind

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Piedmont, entered the Oakland police rgainst a man who has confessed the department central station and, walkcrime of manslaughter. BALANCE IS DELICATE. ing to the desk, offered to give him-

It is no simple task that has been assigned to the adult probation ofsimply, but apparently in a somewhat erating via the Union Pacific, Chicago dazed manner. The police at first dia and Northwestern route, will leave ficer. His sympathies go out to the man whose problem he has studied, dazed manner. The police at first dia and Northwestern route, will leave not believe him, but were convinced San Francisco at 9:40 a. m., with a when he turned over his revolver to 72-hour schedule to Chicago, where it them. Subsequently the body of will arrive in time to make all the Grodem, a Norwegian sailor, was morning connections.

The Pacific Limited, No. 20, will can be presented in the corridor of the Bacon over the corridor over perience that he must not permit his sympathies to rule in reaching a decision. His task, beside that of judge and jury, is complex in the extreme.

lic of granting probation in this

case be beneficial. (In answer-

ing this question the attitude of the public toward the probation

system, the censure that would follow if the larger number of

persons admitted to probation failed to "make good," and the

possible influence upon that por-

tion of the population inclined to criminality of granting pro-bation too easily, are consid-

5—Is the attitude of his friends and family, his employ-ers or business associates favor-

able to granting probation? (The loyalty of a man's friends, fam-

ily and associates is not only

considered in measuring the character of the man, but also

in its bearing on the question of the chances he will be given, if

freed on probation, to re-estab-lish himself as a self-respecting

and worthy member of the com-

chest McGown's story, corroborated in detail by his wife and daughter, revealed the tragedy behind the shootng-the story of how the girl was victimized by the Norwegian sailor who had the caveman philosophy: 'Let him take who has the power." use of its columns to record that It is the task of reaching a decision opinion, and letters concerning the case will be given place in it.

This is the first time in the history after a painstaking review of the facts, the law, the crime, the character of the man applying for probatics. The first time in the history acter of the man applying for probatics. The content of the co death, if she told the secret. That with the Denver and Rio Grande was her testimony in the trial of her father for murder.

Train No. 10, the San Francisco

WHAT WOULD YOU DO? When she learned that it would only be a matter of time before the facts must become known she ran away from home, and it was through this that the parents learned of her

involved in a sensational crime, and when their parents sought to have them granted probation, the juvenile and the probation of the collection of the colle McGown came to trial last month, and the jury, on which there were three women, disagreed after being train will still operate from Los Anout many hours, the three women voting for acquittal. When the case came up for retrial McGown asked permission to change his plea to guilty, provided the charge was re-ton the Caset West and the same time receive remuneration from Los Andrews guilty, provided the charge was re- on the Coast line as follows duced from murder to manslaughter. No. 78 Shore Line Limited

in which to arrive at a decision. What is he going to do about it?

AVIATOR'S MEMORY HONORED.

Railroads William A. McAdoo for the conservation of fuel, motive power the Mills College junior who has beand equipment, have just been issued, to become effective June 2.

For those trains which leave or arfrom Sixteenth-street station. This is due to the fact that practically all trains leave Sixteenth-street station 25 minutes later than their schedule reading in San Francisco. The altered schedules are as fol-

On the Shasta route between San Francisco and Portland the Shasta Limited has been withdrawn, leaving, however, three trains at convenient Fremont high school students to join hours to handle the traffic: No. 14, in the practical patriotic work for Portland Express, leaving San Francisco at 10:20 a.m.; No. 16, Oregon Express, at 8:20 p. m., and No. 54, Oregonian, at 10:20 p. m.

"DE LUXE" FEATURES GONE. On the San Francisco-Ogden route one train has been withdrawn and the exclusive feature and extra fare self up.

of the Overland Limited removed.

"I have shot a man," he said, The Overland Limited, as No. 2, op-

> leave San Francisco, operating over the Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern route, at 1 p. m., on a 73-hour schedule, arriving at Chicago at 4 p. m. in time for the even-

> ing connections.
>
> Train No. 6, the Atlantic Express, will leave San Francisco at 6:20, as at present, and on the same schedule for Truckee (Lake Tahoe), Reno and Nevada points, connecting at Ogden with the Denver and Rio Grande

> Limited, is discontinued. Train No. 210, a new local from San Francisco to Reno, will leave San Francisco at 1:20 a. m., arriving at Reno at 4:30 p. m.

SUNSET LIMITED REMOVED. On the Coast route the Sunset Lim-

No. 78, Shore Line Limited, leaving This was granted, and he applied for at 8 a. m.; No. 110, New Orleans Ex. Native Daughters' and probation. The case was referred to press (leaving time not yet decided); On the San Joaquin valley line

Railroad officials do not believe that the reduction of passenger service will mean the releasing of any men. Trainmen and crews affected by the changes will be absorbed by the freight service if there is a

Four Sailors Held On Serious Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, May Charges that four seamen used I. W. W. tactics to either betray the American ship Moshulu into German hands or to use sabotage to delay the vessel on its voyage from Mel-bourne to San Francisco are being bourne to San Francisco are being investigated today by the Department of Justice, following the arrest of the sailors by Lieutenant Randall Rogers, U. S. N., who was in charge of fifteen merchant marine apprenices on the Moshulu. The men turned over to Captain J. J. O'Meara of the police neutrality squad. They are Andrew J. Wally, Russian, boatswain; Harold Lincoln, American; John Taice, Russian; and Alfred Wale, Russian.

Mills College Girls

Win Bonnheim Prize Miss Hilda Clute and Miss Helen Ayres, students of Mills College, are winners of the Bonnhelm prize for equal standing in scholarship and student activities. They were awarded the prize at the graduating exercises of the class of 1918, at the col-

lege yesterday.

Miss Clara Ellot a member of the Mills College faculty, it was announced yesterday, will go to New Haven as an assistant to Professor Irving Fisher, proessor of political economy at Yale. work will be that of investigator and statistician, chiefly concerning the prob-lems of war-time inflation of currency

Negligence Nullifies Claim for Damages

Judge W. S. Wells allowed a non-suit n the action of Jacob Wing, a junk man, against the Western Pacific for \$25,600 damages claimed as the result of losing his right arm and leg in an accident occurring last year, when he was hit by train while driving his junk wagon across the company's track. Judge Wells found that the plaintiff had been negligent, and that his negligence brought the trouble upon himself.

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give you both near and far vision in one lens, doing away with two pairs of glasses or those old unsightly cement bifocals with lines.



train service of the Southern Pacific fifty Fremont High School girls was Company, in accordance with the ordriven out to the 195th avenue fields issued by Director-General of this afternoon by Miss Marjorie Miller, come chaffeur in chief to the forces of young people who are making a desperate effort to save the pea crop. rive via the Oakland mole a differ—which is threatened by entire loss ence of 25 minutes must be made through a shortage of labor. Miss between the departure time stated in San Francisco and the departure time Grant D. Miller and Mrs Miller, is a leader in the Mills Service Unit, and it was through her efforts, with the assistance of Miss Marjorie Dinsmore, that yesterday the twelve college girls invaded the local pea fields. This morning the girls stayed by the job and have worked through the long day. After school today Miss Miller, who has learned to drive a heavy lumber truck, enthused a half hundred which the standard wage is paid.

GREAT FUN.

"It's great fun picking peas," de-clared Miss Miller this morning, both for herself and the college women who served with her. "We did not go out yesterday until after 3 o'clock and were obliged to be back before

The Mills College girls who are telegr working in the Oakland pea fields are ment.

Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Marjorie Dinsmore, Miss Mabel Wilcox, Miss officer Anita Cavanaugh, Miss Bernice Tutt, Miss Violet Stockholm, Miss Anne Ireland, Miss Jean Miller. To their number has been added Miss Beatrice Anlerson, a University of California student, and Miss Margaret Anderson of

HIGH SCHOOL, TOO.

A half hundred girls from the Technical High School have volunteered to give Saturday to pea picking through the National League for Women's Service. They will be sent out to 105th avenue in large trucks. More calls have come in for help from other landholders who see their

crops suffering for lack of workers. Applications from individual workers or groups of workers who are ited between San Francisco and Los ers or groups of workers who are Angeles has been withdrawn. This anxious to show their patriotism and at the same time receive remunera-

Sone' Memorial Sun

On the San Joaquin valley line train No. 8 leaves San Francisco at 8:20 a. m.; train No. 50 leaves at 4 p. m., and No. 26, the Owl, leaves at 6 p. m. Train No. 86 will continue to leave San Francisco at 11:40 p. m. for San Joaquin valley points.

Train No. 32, now leaving at 10 Train No. 32, now leaving the memorial services which will mark the memorial services which will be given next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 O'clock in Native Sons Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, by the Alameda country parlors of the Golden West. San Joaquin valley points.

Train No. 32, now leaving at 10

a. m. for Niles, Stockton and Sacramento, will leave at 8 a. m.; train No.

Train No. 32, now leaving at 10

Miss Grace S. Sturmer of Los Angeles, grand president of the Native Daughters, and Dr. Victory A. Derrick, and D 82, now leaving at 7:20 a. m., being grand trustee, will be among those to

MURIEL PIERCE THANKS TRIBUNE FOR SCHOOL FLAG

Editor TRIBUNE: In behalf of the Vocational High School, I wish to thank you for the beau-tiful flag you have presented to me as a prize for my essay, "Why Keen the Flag IIn"

Keep the Flag Up."
Our school will always find a place of honor for the magnificent banner that is now ours, and we will give it the best of loving care, honoring it for all that it represents.

The pleasure that I have felt in receiving the flag is more than I can express in words, and I shall always cherish the memory as a reminder of the happiest moments in my school days.
Thanking you again, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
MURIEL PIERCE.

James Palache, Lieutenant member of a prominent east bay family and a graduate of Harvard University, has died of wounds received in action in France where he served with the United States Regular

officer, is also with the United States Betty Magee, Miss Mary Spencer, Miss Regulars. Lieutenant Palache was a cross-examination, if he would use Anita Cavanaugh, Miss Bernice Tutt, son of Whitney Palache, who lives at his own plan if building a unified system for himself in the east way dis-Oxford, Conn. He was a grandson tem for himself in the east bay dis-of the late Judge John Garber, and trict. This brought out the need of member of one of the best known all of the lines which Greene and families in the east bay region.

What is doing TO-NIGIT.

Laurenthian Institute, Y. L. I., gives dance, Sacred Heart auditorium. St. Rita of Cascia devotion, St. Mary's Pythians hold banquet, Pythlan Cas-

Pythians hold banque, rydnand the Sp. m.

Taft and Pennoyer Employees' Association give theater party, Macdonough.

Macdonough—Very Good Eddie.
Orpheum—The Four, Mortons.
Pantages—Singer's Midgets.
Bishop—The Closed Door.
Columbia—Jiggs.
T. & D.—Norma Talmage in By Right of Purchase.

Kinema—Marguerite Clark in Rich Man. Poor Man.

The Worbid—

Suttlined by Thornton and reduced to workable figures. This indicated an under-estimation by Greene and Prouty in their figures of near \$10.—00,000 and practically proved the policy of the original plan.

Attorney Greene was unsuccessful in defending his plan on cross-examination of Thornton or Kibbe and finally demanded a three or four-day continuance.

len Path. Franklin—Mae Murray in A Bride's Robe of monor.

Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming
Lake Merritt—Boating.

THE TALL A What is doing

Local service between San Francisco and Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Stockton and San Jose has been very little disturbed.

Railroad estated. George W. Frick will deliver the address and the eulogy will be given by Ezra Decoto. A musical program by well known artists will Annie Laurie speaks at Plymouth Centered by Given by Given by Stockton and San Jose has been very little disturbed.

Railroad estated a service between San Francisco, will be among those to attend. George W. Frick will deliver the address and the eulogy will be given by Ezra Decoto. A musical program by well known artists will address. Annie Laurie speaks at Plymouth Centered by Control of the co

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The "composite equivalent" plan of Attorney B. D. Marx Greene and City Engineer E. N. Prouty of Berkeley, for a unified street railway system in the east bay district and a ferry service between Oakland and San Francisco, was asserted to be far from a proper solution of the east bay passenger problem, at the continuation of the trans-bay rate hearing and appli-cation of the San Francisco Oakland Terminal Railway for an application State Railroad Commission today.

Their plan of a unified system was to have been the elimination of 🌢 number of lines in Oakland, Ferkeley and Alameda, the use of six ferry boats and one ferry pier with two slips, all of which was to have caused an expenditure of \$11,000,000 and shown a sufficient return on the investment under the present rate charged.

LED ATTACK.

E. E. Thornton, operating superintendent of the Key system, led the attack against the "composite equivalent" when placed on the stand by Wiggington Creed, chief counsel for the company. His contention was questioned by Attorney John Francis university, has died of wounds received in action in France where he served with the United States Regular than forty pounds each. They pick in eighteen-pound buckets and when one was full we all gathered around too excited for anything to see it weighed."

The Mills College girls who are Miss Marjorie Mills College fields are Miss Marjorie Mills College was fields are ment. nent.

John Palache, a brother of the dead not show a profit on the present rate. Attorney Neylan asked Thornton, on cross-examination, if he would use Prouty would eliminate, the necessity for a third slip and two additional boats to handle the present traffic and leave one in reserve in the event of

SUPPORTED BY KIBBE. The position of Thornton was supported and corroborated by Augustus Kibbe, valuation expert of the Key system, who submitted an exhibit which was in effect a valuation of the substitute composite equivalent plan

continuance.

This was objected to not only by Franklin—Mae Murray in A Bride's Neylan and Creed, but by Commis-Awakening.

Broadway—Henry B. Walthall in His sioner Edwin O. Edgerton who said brought to a conclusion as quickly as

Other theories of the Green-Prouty plan were attacked by A. L. Pickard, chief clerk to Vice-President Alberger, who showed that a \$200,000 Greene and Prouty profit which was to be made under the unified plan of operation with dining room service on board the ferryboat, would be reduced to \$93,000 in actual operation.

The hearing was continued this afternoon. The Southern Pacific was represented by Attorney C. W. Dur-Annie Laurie speaks at Plymouth Cen- brow but took no part in the actual

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